The Martlet

volume 14
number 22
february 20

"I'm only in this for the marx"

Class size seen as key to literacy

By Debbie Barron

Vancouver schools need more money to increase staff and reduce class size if students' grasp of English grammar is to be increased, Linda Wilson, B.C. Teacher's Federation spokesman, said last Wednesday.

Wilson said she will be asking for the money in a joint presentation with the Vancouver school administrators to education minister Eileen Dailly.

In a telephone interview Wilson said that Dailly said one week ago no more money would go to Vancouver schools. Wilson said she is concerned about serious educational problems remaining despite recent positive provincial action.

Wilson said the chief problem is the need for increased staff to reduce by half the current pupil-teacher ratio.

The current situation means students do not get enough writing assigned. Although teachers would like to assign more writing, they haven't the time needed to mark it, said Wilson, Vancouver Teacher's Association president.

Vancouver has the "enviable" position of the highest pupil-teacher ratio in B.C. and all of Canada except Newfoundland, Wilson said.

In Vancouver schools, 2,000 new immigrants have been identified who have virtually no grasp of the English language, she said.

Vancouver also has the highest concentration of socio-economic problems, including children from single-parent families and delinquents in B.C., and needs more staff to give proper attention to the children concerned.

Massive spending cutbacks were instituted in Vancouver schools during the late '60s and "we are now reaping the benefits of that penurious government," Wilson said.

Wilson said no simple solution exists to the problem of English literacy at the university level.

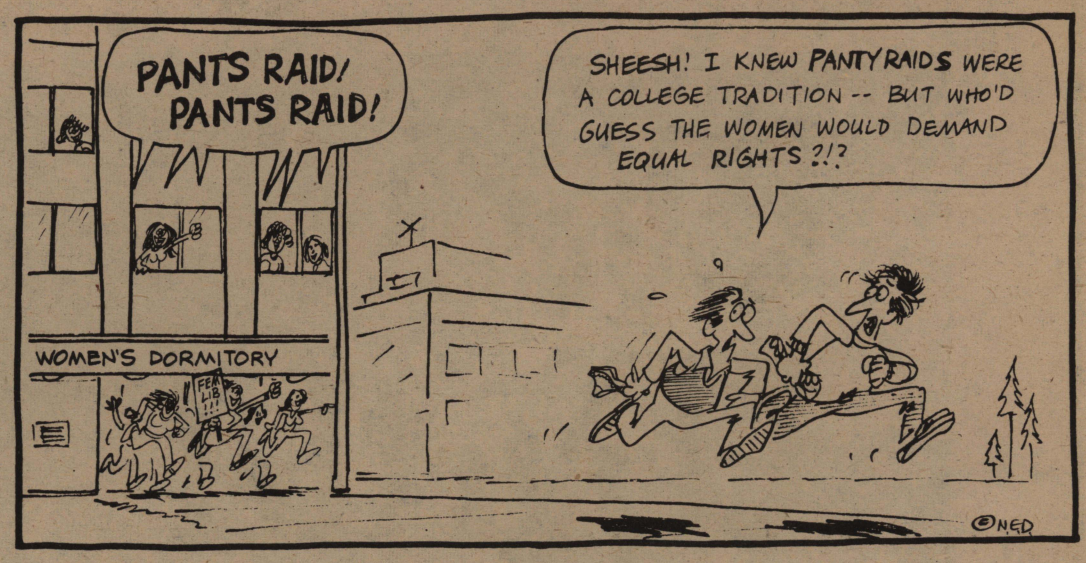
The "open-door" policy to high-school students entering university should be re-examined and entrance requirements made more stringent, she said.

At one time, high schools totally emphasized university preparation, Wilson said. But since only 20 per cent of students eventually go on to university, this policy was reversed.

"This is not altogether a good thing," Wilson said.

"There may have been too much change too quickly and we may have lost something in the process."

Reprinted from the Ubyssey.


PANTS RAID! PANTS RAID!
SHEESH! I KNEW PANTY RAIDS WERE A COLLEGE TRADITION -- BUT WHO'D GUESS THE WOMEN WOULD DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS?!?
WOMEN'S DORMITORY
FEA LIB !!!
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UBC res students face massive price hikes

VANCOUVER (CUP)----Most students in residence at the University of British Columbia face an 18.6 per cent increase and probably a 20 per cent food price increase next September, according to housing administration documents.

Brian Dougherty, Gage residences committee, said the administration wants students to pay more rent to reduce an accumulated operating deficit and catch up to inflation.

He said residence committee members have calculated residence students will have to pay at least $29 extra to meet the administration's attempt to reduce its operating deficit.

Money gained through rent increases would be used to reduce an operating deficit of $168,911 this year to $66,550 next year.

But student Board of Governors member Svend Robinson, said the 18.6 per cent increase will contravene the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act, which restricts rent increases to 10.6 per cent. The board will vote on the joint committee's recommendations at a meeting in late February.

The projected rent increases are more than double last year's 7.2 per cent increase.

Dougherty said the allied food price increases are also intended to accomodate rising costs, but at least one plan for the additional money is to renovate the Place

Robinson also said he plans to ask the board to support a request for government-subsidized residence room and board.

Dougherty said he is satisfied that housing costs are rising and a substantial rent increase is justified but said "we haven't been able to find what the specifics are."

He said the large scale financial breakdowns received by the committee don't show possible waste and inefficiency in the residence operation.

The budget figures show the bulk of residence funds are being used to pay mortgages, at $1,277,934 this year. The mortgage repayment figure, which counts for about 50 per cent of this years $2,029,636 operating budget, won't increase next year. Vanier dining room to make it more attractive to summer convention customers. But he added, "the cost will have to be borne by students."

Dougherty said he couldn't give specific figures about proposed food price increases but said they would be "over 20 per cent." Current residence meal ticket prices cost $2.01 a day.

Robinson said he believes the university administration cannot claim it is a non-profit organization and therefore is not exempt from the Landlord and Tenant Act.

However, Dougherty said he thinks the UBC administration can appeal to rentalsman Barrie Clark to increase the rents beyond 10.6 per cent because residences are currently losing more than $100,000 a year.

NUS representative refused hearing

OTTAWA (CUP)---The National Union of Students was refused entrance to the meeting of the federal-provincial task force on student aid here on February 13.

NUS had sent a letter requesting an opportunity to address the meeting to speak in favour of seating student delegates on the task force.

Hilda Creswick, research secretary for NUS, made it no further than the ground floor of the conference centre where the task force was meeting.

She met briefly with task-force co-chairman R. J. Lachappelle and G. M. Davies, together with Robin of the Department of Secretary of State.

They informed her that the task force, set up early last fall to review and recommend broad changes in student aid for future years, did not have the authority to seat students as members.

Any decision on whether students could sit as members, they said, would have to be made by the Council of Education Ministers. The Council, which consists of education ministers from each province, has a standing policy of not allowing for "professional group" representation on sub-committees.

According' to the task force chairman, students are a professional group. They suggest NUS send a written request to the Council about student representation.

The two co-chairmen and Skuce stated that they saw a need for

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Collective planning Arts & Crafts Faire

The Morning Star Collective has announced that it will hold a crafts faire and concert at the University of Victoria on Tuesday, March 11th.

The faire will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will run until 5:30 p.m. the concert will start at 8:00 p.m.

The faire will feature craftspeople from the Gulf Islands and Victoria, as well as students from UVic. The Collective is now in the process of sorting out the different activities of the artisans so that people attending the faire will be presented with original wares at each booth.

An interesting feature of this festival is that various community and political groups will participate to a certain extent. The Greenpeace Foundation, Project Jonah, Harmony Family, and the Morning Star Collective itself, have confirmed that they will be there.

The evening concert will feature Victoria folk singers Tommy, Starshine, and Chris Sherlock, as well as many of their friends from different folk groups such as Perth County Conspiracy.

The Collective emphasized that people who wish to participate should contact them care of 2369 Florence Street, Victoria.

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The return of Creative Job Hunting

"We are re-introducing the Creative Job Search Program for the grad class this year" according to Frank Schroeder, Manager of the Manpower Centre on Campus.

The program is scheduled for 5:00, Thursday, February 20th in Clubs Room A in the SUB. Schroeder said the program has been brought back in response to the numerous questions from students regarding the whole question of job search, what to do in interviews, with job applications and other operations connected with the search and recruitment problem. Schroeder added that the program was a co-operative venture between the Grad Class executive, the Manpower Centre and the Counselling Centre.

He went on to say "we are bringing in Bob Smith our regional specialist in this area to conduct the sessions." Smith will also be available on Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Club Room A for a group session.

Reading break means no paper next week

Classes will be cancelled next Monday and Tuesday, February 24th and 25th as a result of a unanimous decision of the Martlet staff.

Rumours that the Administration actually cancelled classes for a reading break are preposterous according to Martlet editor Greg Middleton.

"It is a plot originated by the running dog lackeys of the imperialist administration," Middleton stated.

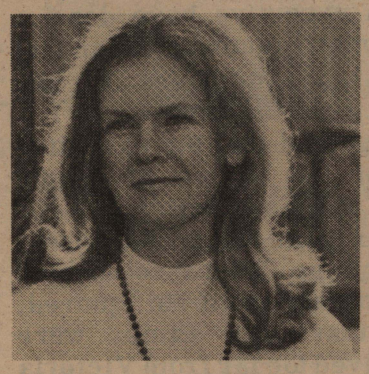
He went on to say that the Martlet staff have struck a committee to investigate and analyse the committee set up by the RA to investigate and analyse the rumour. The classes have been cancelled by the Martlet staff because it is spring and the minds of some of the staff are turning to rut according to Middleton, who ran out of the office screaming rut! rut!

"No comment" reply from Alumni Association director

Alumni Association director Paul Sutherland would not comment on last week's Martlet story concerning the alumni executive not forwarding to the government some of the names of people nominated by association members for the Alumni seats on the Board of Governors.

Sutherland said he wouldn't comment on the charges made in a letter written by associate prof Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters. The letter charges that the association executive decided who they would put forward without consulting the membership or making public the criteria used to decide who they would put forward. The letter mentions two people that were nominated but whose names were not forwarded.

When Sutherland was asked what he was going to do about the situation he said, "we may do something," but refused to comment further.



Alumni President Olivia Barr

He would not make public the reasons why the names hadn't gone to the government. He wouldn't comment on whether or not those had been the only names the association executive had held back. Sutherland wouldn't say who had made the decision and refused to comment as to whether or not an election should have been held. Asked if association president Olivia Barr would either explain or resign, Sutherland stoically said, "No comment," for the sixth time.

The Martlet was unable to contact association president Olivia and she didn't return the Martlet's calls. Perhaps she will explain the situation in the Alumni Association Quarterly, which comes out biannually.

Faculty Club auditor to be replaced

Several months ago the Martlet reported that the Faculty Club was having some trouble with its books. The auditor had stated that he couldn't give any opinion as to whether the books were in order because they hadn't been maintained properly. Apparently the system used for the accounting at the Club is inadequate in the auditor's view. He suggested some changes in the system, the university accountant Bob McQueen proposed some alternatives, the auditor didn't agree so he resigned and the Club has hired a new auditor.

The Comptroller General had been auditing the books, now the Club has gone to Price Waterhouse. According to Faculty Club board chairman, Reg Mitchell the problem was with the auditor not with the books. He said the changes the auditor suggested would have meant the Club would have had to hire more staff. He said the Club uses pre numbered cards which members pick up and use to sign for drinks and meals. Mitchell said some faculty members draw on the cards or simply forget to hand them in as they leave, after a hard afternoon at the Club. This leaves a hole in the numbering which the auditor didn't like. Mitchell said to make the auditor happy they would have had to duplicate all the cards and keep them on file because after the cards are used to make up a members' bill they are sent with the bill to the member.

Mitchell said that McQueen had thought the changes the auditor wanted made were too pedantic. He said there was nothing wrong with the books and that any Club member could look at the correspondence. He admitted he had refused a request to put the correspondence in the club. He said this was because non club members come to the club as guests and that it would be too easy for someone to use some of the material out of context. He wouldn't say who would use it out of context or where, although he had mentioned earlier that Martlet editor Greg Middleton has occasionally been a guest at the club when he stated that non club members are occasionally guests. Mitchell said he didn't want to be misquoted.

Dalhousie University buys blocks

HALIFAX (CUP)----As part of an effort to cut the student housing shortage, Dalhousie University has begun purchasing nearby apartment blocks.

One block has been purchased and several others, including one owned by the real estate giant Trizec, are under study.

The purchases are thought to result partly from pressure from Dalhousie students to force the university to step up its construction and acquisition of housing units.

The policy of buying up apartments has been criticized because the units are not designed for students and by buying existing blocks the university is actually adding to the existing Halifax housing shortage.

Petch "favourable" to WAG request

University of Victoria President Dr. Howard Petch, is reported to be "favourable" to the establishment of a women's centre on campus.

Members of the UVic Women's Action Group met with Petch last week to discuss the need for women's centre and possible space allocation.

"We fully expected to have to convince him of the need for a women's centre on campus, but we found the idea already had his support," reported W.A.G. member kerry Carney.

The group discussed several locations with Trevors Matthews, Dean of Administration.

One possibility which was discussed was the adaptation of one of the huts newly vacated by Physical Education but these huts are now being occupied by Fine Arts.

After the Universities Council meeting Wednesday evening, at which the UVic W.A.G. group make a presentation, Petch approached Carney with other suggestions for space on campus. "We feel that Petch is very supportive of our efforts, and despite the great difficulties of limited space, we are hopeful," she said.

The Women's Action Group has been planning a women's centre for some time, contacting other university women's centres, and discussing the needs of women for a place of their own on this campus.

Activities suggested by the group include health care, information, consciousness-raising of groups and provision of reading materials in a place which women on campus can feel is their own.

Some condoms defective

Well, sportsfans, there's bad news tonight.

The bad news is that the condom you bought this morning may just be slightly defective.

In a test by the Department of National Health, sixty brands of prophylactics were examined for tensile strength, dimensions, and probability of leakage. Eight brands were found to be unacceptable due to the leakage factor.

The department did not reveal the manner in which these experiments were conducted.

The brands in question are Immun, Gold Ring, Non-Stop, Export, Sahara, Nipple-End, Moko, and Silverstar. All of these are made in Germany and Denmark, and according to a local pharmacist, were not available in local stores. but were on the shelves in other cities in Canada.

Rene Mercier, of the Department of National Health in Ottawa, told the Martlet in a telephone interview, that there are over 100 brands of condoms on the Canadian market, and that tests are continuing on the remaining forty brands. If any fail to pass the tests, they will also be removed from the market.

Mercier also said that mail order condoms from foreign countries are not the responsibility of the Department, and the buyer orders them at his or her own risk.

If you have the misfortune to be in possession of any of the eight brands of condoms which were cited by the study you should return them to the place of purchase, destroy them or be very, very careful.

Student suspended for funny program

PORTLAND, Oregon (CUP—ENS)—A straight-A high school student here says he's going to fight a three day suspension from school for allegedly programming a county-wide computer to answer all questions with "ha-ha-ha-ha-ha."

Peter Schultz says he's being penalized simply because he's bright. Schultz was fingered as the most likely person responsible for the hoax because school officials decided he was the only one smart enough to pull it off.

The laughing computer was discovered when school officials and students throughout the county began feeding in routine questions, all of which were answered with a printed giggle.

Another AMS fee raise

The AMS is going to have another try at raising student fees. After failing to get approval for a ten dollar increase, the RA decided at a Thursday, February 13, meeting to ask the students for a five dollar increase this time.

President Kirk Patterson told the Martlet that the increase is needed to pay for the SUB expansion. If the $5 is approved, $4 will go to SUB expansion 94 cents will go to athletics and 6 cents will go to the AMS itself. Asked about the need for the increase, Patterson said: "If we don't get this increase there will be no SUB expansion."

Without the increase, the AMS's only course would beto take out a twenty to twenty-five year loan, but Patterson says nobody will give them one. The referendum will be held on Thursday, February 27.

The choice should be a simple one: Is a bigger SUB worth an extra $5 a year to you?

Statistics questionaire soon

OTTAWA (CUP)----About 70,000 university and college students will receiving a Statistics Canada questionnaire in the next few weeks.

According to Statistics Canada, these students represent a "mathematically selected sample of 10 per cent of the post-secondary student population" and their response is necessary if the survey data is to be of use.

The reason for collecting the data is to provide information to government, students and administrators on a range of student concerns.

The survey asks questions on why students selected to study at their university, why they chose a particular program, and about their revenue sources and expenditures.

The survey, which will update similar information collected in 1968, will also include questions for part-time students.

Editorial

There should be some elections

The Alumni Association executive have done a great disservice to the alumni membership and at the very least they owe the members of the association an explanation.

Last week the Martlet reported that the executive had not forwarded two of the names of people nominated by members of the association for the Board of Governors. Another name has turned up,that of an official at Camosun College. With three names of local people that have been nominated but ignored, Paul Sutherland's excuse that some names were deleted because the people lived too far from Victoria doesn't hold any water.

The executive should explain the criteria used, publish the names of the people who weren't acceptable to the executive and assure the membership that there will be an election next time. The executive might have to lobby the government for clarification of the Universities Act to get this but isn't this the sort of thing the executive should be doing instead of plotting behind the members back?

Unless the president of the Alumni Association, Olivia Barr can demonstrate to the membership that someone else was responsible for making up the short list that was sent to the government, she should withdraw her name from the list and resign. If the executive did this as a joint action perhaps there should be an election for a new executive. In any case , the association's paid hack, Paul Sutherland, should be called to account for stating the criteria was distance when it obviously wasn't.

Set some limits

What is the Senate doing to make sure that the PE department doesn't take over the McKinnon Complex, in spite of the students, faculty and staff that want access to the recreation facilities?

Although there is sufficient recreation time now what is to prevent the 250 students PE department from expanding their program until there is not time for recreation? With the present situation in which people running the complex understand that the PE has priority, nothing is to prevent academic use of the building from expanding at the expense of recreation and intramurals. The Senate should set some minimum limits so that the PE department will know how far it can expand and so the rest of the university will be assurred that they will still have access to the building in a year or two. Good health and physical fitness is important to the whole university community not just to 250 super-jocks.

Publications Committee has reopened applications for next year's

EDITOR

Those people interested must meet Del Laronde in the Martlet office

NOBODY'S INTERESTED IN WOMAN-SPORTS.. RIGHT?..
YESSIR... NOBODY IS INTERESTED IN WOMEN'S SPORTS... RIGHT?..
yep... NOBOPY's INTERESTED IN WOMEN's SPORTS..
SPORTS

MARTLETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir:

Final exams are almost upon us and I am sure many students are looking suspiciously to the grand unveiling of the examination schedule. After my bewildering Christmas experience I cannot help but wonder in what unlikely area I will write my finals in April. In the gymnasium again? Maybe in the hallways of the Elliot building, or the library lavatory, or perhaps even in the Cornett parking lot (Permit holders only).

Herding students into large open spaces for testing can only benefit those involved in administering examinations. It cannot help the student who has the most to lose, and I think it obvious that when designing exam schedules the student well-being should be considered before administrative ease.

Time for a change
Brent Kopperson

Manager,
Head Office
Bank of Montreal
Montreal, Que.
Dear Sir-Madam:

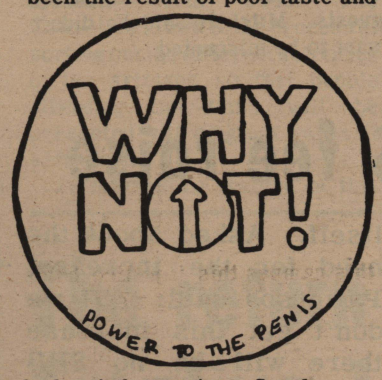
It has come to our attention that the application forms for savings accounts which are used at the Bank of Montreal are discriminatory towards women. Our particular objection is to the question "If woman, widow of...or wife of..." There is no such similar question for men. As you realize, 1975 is International Women's Year and it is time for all sectors of our society to realize that such practices will no longer be tolerated by either men or women. We would like assurance from your Bank that the practice of using these particular forms will be discontinued. Thanking you in advance for your immediate consideration.

Sincerely Yours
University of Victoria
Leslie Webb
Women's Action Group

Original: Bank of Montreal, head office
Copies: Branch Office—University of Victoria
Kate Cooke: (National Advisory Council on Status of Women)
Secretariat
Secretary of State
John Turner (Minister of Finance)
Chatelaine Magazine
The Martlet (U of Victoria Student newspaper)

Editor:

Health Minister Marc Lalonde says that the Women's Year "Why Not!" buttons are not sexist, and that only sexist minds see them as such. What then is one to think of the enclosed, a facsimile of a graffito found in the Men's Washroom in MacPherson Library? Surely it indicates that the slogan is so ambiguous that to have chosen it could only have been the result of poor taste and



bad judgement. Surely a professional advertising company, which, we may be assured, is well paid for its expertise, ought to be able to do better than this. Why not, indeed! This campaign smacks more of Liberalism than of liberalism.

Sir:

All year we have read editorials in your paper "bitterly" griping about the various injustices that have been committed against the Martlet by Kirk Patterson and the R.A. After reading last week's editorial and letters we are wondering who you are trying to kid.

Why all of a sudden were the Martlet and Mr. Patterson on such buddy-buddy terms? Mr. Patterson backs a certain candidate and the Martlet follows suit. It would make sense to us that 'Kirk's Boy' would be of the same cut as Kirk. Therefore, could not the Martlet look forward to the same treatment in the future that it wasted so much space in the past bitching about?

We wonder if these "confrontations" that were so painstakingly elaborated to the student body in your paper are real or valid. Is the self appointed "elite" of the "responsible" positions in the structure of student government afraid of change and new ideas? It seems the answer to this question is Yes.

How can you justify the cheap shot taken at Mr. Gardner? Knowing there was no chance of recourse before the election you printed a dubious analysis of his motives for running for the position as president. Is this the type of paper you want?

The whole issue smacked of advocacy Journalism and further lowered the Martlet's credibility in our eyes.

Yours very truly
Allen R. Langstaff
P.M. Chapman

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to explain why the A.M.S. will be holding a referendum on February 27th. to raise the A.M.S. fee (for full-time students) by $5.00. Because the recent $10.00 fee referendum was defeated and because of the higher-than-expected cost of S.U.B. expansion there is now a definite possibility that we will not be able to go ahead with the expansion. S.U.B. expansion has been in various stages of implementation for over 10 years but, for one reason or another,

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Opinion

this brief was presented by the UVic Women's Action Group to the Universities Council

The UVic Women's Action Group speaks in the interests of a great many people in the university community, both male and female, in that the changing roles of women affect the freedoms and responsibilities of everyone in society. We feel that although the university provides valuable services for its female students, staff, faculty, alumnae, and spouses, many other services should receive high priority as well.

Since this meeting has been called at least in part to discuss reactions to housing and day care needs, we will start with these topics. The need for low cost student housing has been well documented. We would like to add that female students, especially those with children, are in special need of low-cost campus accomodation. Parents who will pay for their son's but not their daughter's higher education, the shortage of accomodation of any kind in Victoria, and the typically low-paying summer and part-time job of women all combine to make women's need particularly acute in the area of housing.

Connie More reading the brief...

Although the traditional student, i.e. 18 years old, often does not have a need for day-care facilities, the growing number of non-traditional students, i.e. mature people with children, point out that the university has a definite responsibility in this field. The present child-care facilities at UVic are minimal, and they do not meet the variety of needs here. For example, some fathers and mothers are interested in cooperative child care with other parents; many parents need the service for children under the age of 3; definite support has been heard for 24-hour care; and one of the most striking needs is for intermittent care, such as for while the parent is at a class or in the library. None of these needs are currently being met at UVic, although we understand that several proposals have been put forth. The lack of adequate child-care facilities will prevent many people from attending university. This must not be allowed to happen, and we trust that this Council will act quickly.

Perhaps you are all aware of the statistical reports made at UBC regarding the status of women there. As far as we know, no such complete reports have been made here, yet the need seems quite apparent. If women are so widely discriminated against at UBC, should we assume that the situation is any better in Victoria? In order to clearly establish the direction that UVic must take in regard to female students, staff and faculty, we feel that an administration-backed survey is in order, and we stand ready to implement the necessary research.

...while William Armstrong listens

Most Canadain universities offer courses that can be called "Women's Studies", and many institutions are re-evaluating traditional course contents in terms of including women's important contributions to various academic areas. Aside from a few pioneering courses at UVic, there is very little happening to correct the centuries of neglect of women, and many women on campus are probably unaware of the importance of these changes. Because the Universities Council can see tremendous success of such courses at other universities, notably at UBC, we hope that you will encourage similar development here.

Finally, let us point out that the general shortage of space on campus has made it difficult for us to even establish a regular women's centre here—a lack that must seem odd for a university in 1975. We have recently received written support from the Counselling Centre and from the Health Service to establish a women's centre on campus, and now we are working to actually make the center a reality. To this end we would certainly welcome your support.

Thank you for your time and for your interest in hearing our views. We wish you success in your work, and we will help you in any way we can. Since 1975 is International Women's Year, we hope that women will at last receive more of the services which are their right, as long as we work together to achieve these important goals.

Letters

cont'd from 4

has never come to fruition. We are now closer than ever to finally expanding the S.U.B., which was designed and built in 1962 to accomodate an enrollment of 2500 students. We now have over 6000 students on campus and our expanding programmes and offerings are in drastic need of adequate and readily available facilities. To lose S.U.B. expansion at this point in time would be both tragic and disastrous.

Of the proposed $5.00 fee increase $4.00 of this will be allocated to a special S.U.B. expansion building fund. To meet our constitutional obligations $.94 will be allocated to the University's athletics and recreation programme (the administration contributes $2.00 for every $1.00 we contribute). The remaining $.06 will be put into general funds.

If this $5.00 fee referendum is defeated it will be impossible to take out the loan necessary to complete S.U.B. expansion. If this fee referendum is defeated it will mean that we will have spent several tens of thousands of dollars (for architect fees) and a great deal of energy and will have got nothing for it. If this fee referendum is defeated it will mean the end of S.U.B. expansion, now and in the forseeable future.

If the fee referendum is approved it will mean that we will be able to expand the S.U.B. and thereby enable us to better serve students of varying interests and expectations.

Make an effort to vote on February 27th and vote "YES" for a $5.00 fee increase. Your support is needed for S.U.B. expansion.

Many thanks,

Yours sincerely,
Kirk Patterson
President-A.M.S.

re-garbage

Editor:

A comment regarding the letter by Tony Wilson (re:Garbage) in your last week's publication of The Martlet (Vol. 4, No. 21, Feb. 13).

Brother Tony—While you make bother of "Red, White and Blue" on the vote poster of Clayton Shold, you neglected to go further in your statement of "Think Canadian." Why did you not include the domination of our society by the English in your provocative? Why did you not say, how in Canada there are few (if any) portraits of Prime Minister Trudeau, compared to the portraits of Queen Liz? (Even on this campus this injustice holds true. Why did you not mention the fact that we, as Canadians, are confused when we are told, 'O Canada' and 'God Save the Queen' are our national anthems, and must respect them? (Is God Save the Queen right apply here?) Why did you not include the fact that the mere presence of a Governor General in Canada suggests that we cannot do things on our own? If you are going to push Canadian Nationalism, then push it completely, do not treat this area of concern lightly. Wise up Canada—the Maple leaf is our only friend, our best friend.

Rick Jordison

Bucket of ill justice

To those who asked or wondered:—"What was my reaction after attending the Justice Council meeting held at the Newcombe auditorium in Victoria, B.C. on February 5th, 1975, at which our Deputy Attorney-General, David Vickers, described our criminal justice being "A Bucket of Ills?"

My conclusions are as follows.

Corruption, perversion of justice, and factionalism will continue to dominate and rule and ruin our Canadian society. And it will continue to go from bad to worse, until someone—with the mentality of a Jesus Christ, Mao-Tze-tung, Fidel Castro, or a Chinese legal authority such as Mr. Wu Teh-peng are permitted to revolutionize the thinking and teaching of our judicial, teaching, and political professions.

In short, more than ever, I support the thesis that:—"A civilization is no better or worse than its teachers and students." And if we have right-thinking teachers, we produce "mainly" right-thinking students. But if we have wrong-thinking teachers, we produce "mainly" wrong-thinking students and citizens.

And today's North American society proves—beyond shadow of doubt—that we are led by more "WRONG-THINKING" teachers in the judicial, teaching and political professions. "Watergate" and Vietnam proved it. True or false?

But the sad part is, it could be the other way around in Canada—especially if Prime Minister Trudeau gave it his "ALTRUISTIC" intellectual leadership.

In short, its the use and abuse of intellectual energy, which brings happiness or un-happiness to mankind.

And our Prime Minister is in the driver's seat for Canada.

But Judicially, Educationally, and Politically, where is he leading us?

Respectfully submitted,
W.A. Scott
(Victoria's "Lighthouse" Philosopher)

forum

on Financial Aid

A SMILE...

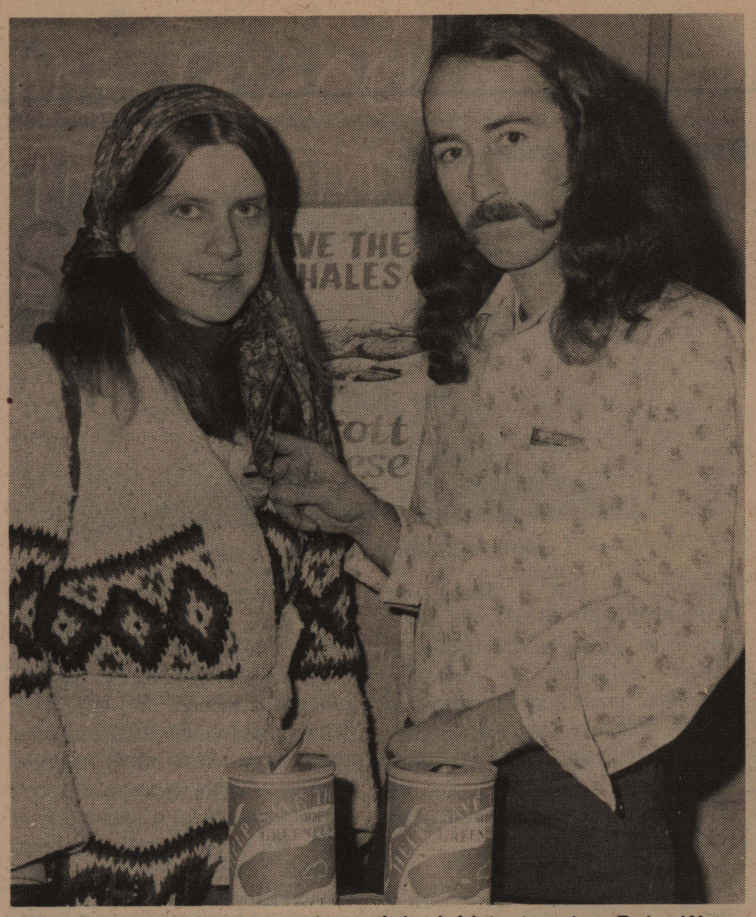
One day, deciding that an attempt to file an application for a bursary could only improve my financial status as a student; I calculated that three (3) major steps would have to be accomplished in order to achieve this purpose. The first step, a fairly easy one, was to get myself to the financial aid offices, secondly, to ask for the appropriate application form, and thirdly, an inevitable argument withthe staff, so that they could assure themselves that not just anyone could obtain bursary money.

The first two steps, although major ones, required very little energy; the third step was the clincher, this is where most of your strength and perseverence is needed. The staff itself are obviously rejects from Emily Post's Etiquette school for good manners; a smile to them only means, "Oh, oh!! Here comes another one to deplete our precious funds". The saying that, anyone who is constantly around educated people for a long period of time, can only himself become more educated, surely does not apply to this staff. My Question in relation to this saying is: How long has the staff been employed?

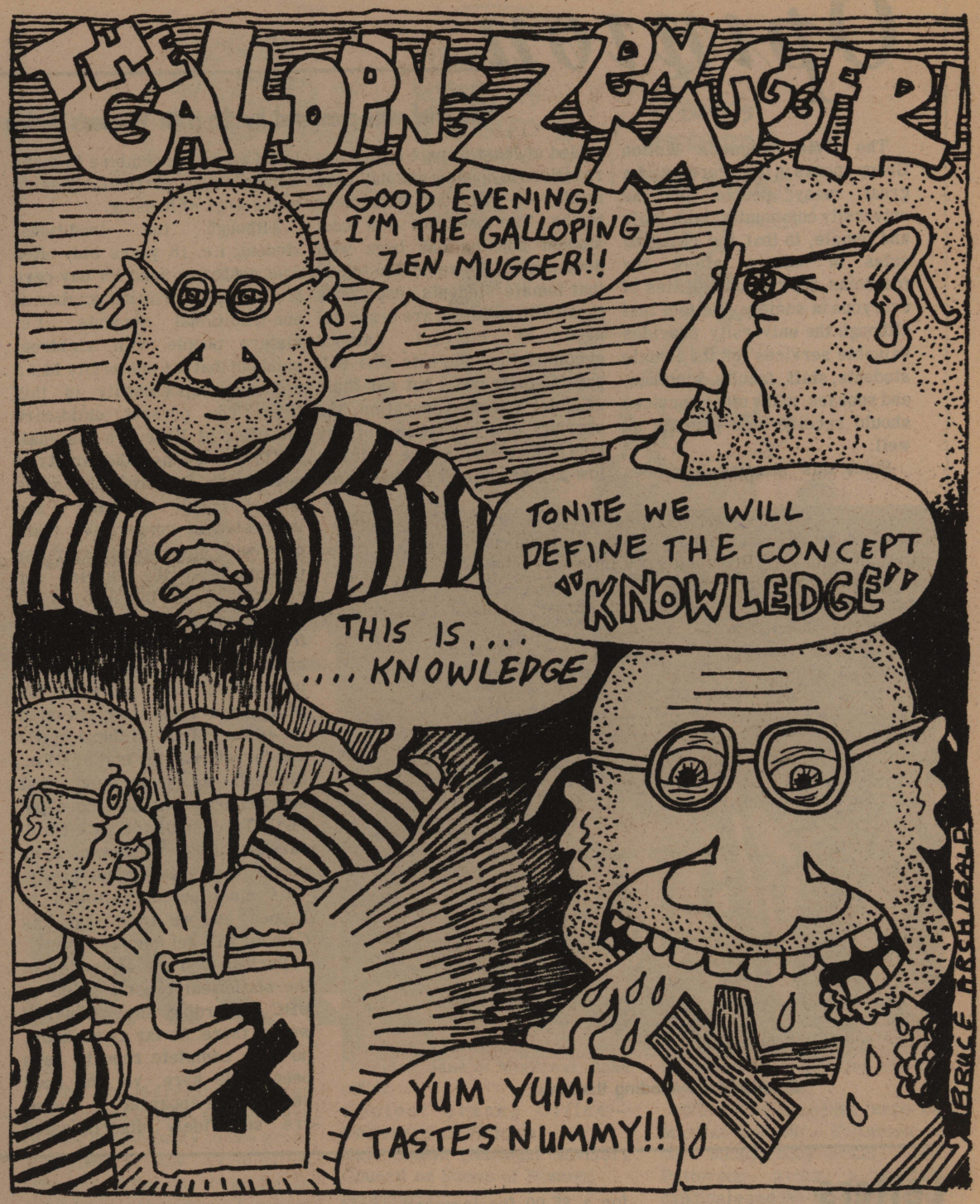
If my experience is a general proceeding, or rule, it would indicate that everytime a person enters their golden building, the staff automatically assumes that they will have to fork-out personally for this student's needs. It is time they realize that their job is to help individuals, and to accomplish this, their frame of mind has to change. I'm not saying that loans are not given out, I'm saying that first of all no one enjoys borrowing money, and if an individual is embarassed during the process, it can only add to his problems and make him feel he should never have entered this place at all.

Therefore to the staff of the financial aid, a smile can only result in another smile, and this is true for good manners, politeness.....

Anonymous



The Save the Whales campaign gotinto stridelast week as Peter King pins a campaign button on Shirley Fuchs.More information will be available at the upcoming Arts and Crafts Faire sponsored by the Morning Star Collective.


THE GALLOPING ZEN MUGGER!
GOOD EVENING! I'M THE GALLOPING ZEN MUGGER!!
TONITE WE WILL DEFINE THE CONCEPT "KNOWLEDGE"
THIS IS.... .... KNOWLEDGE
YUM YUM! TASTES NUMMY!!
BRUCE ARCHIBALD

He'll sabatoge whalers

Peter King, a student at the University of Victoria, was on the UVic campus last week to promote a committee being formed in the Victoria area to support the Greenpeace Foundation in its drive to "Save the Whales."

According to King, the committee will operate basically "as a core group of organizers who intend to raise funds and spread information."

King had circulated a petition earlier this month at UVic calling for a halt to whale killing. He found a great deal of support from the UVic students and stated that "There is a growing number of people who are becoming aware of the slaughter that is going on."

The Greenpeace supporters have now decided that petitions are not enough. This summer a few of the Greenpeace people will set out in an eight foot halibut boat equipped with deep-sea inflatable rafts and special electronic equipment, including radio transmitting hydrophones. They intend to put themselves directly between the hunters and the hunted.

Another tactic that the Greenpeace people plan to employ is the use of folk and classical music to lure the whales away from the whalers. Paul Horn has confirmed that he will participate.

The voyage has been endorsed by many groups and individuals including the Government of British Columbia, The Canadian Wildlife Federation, Allen Ginsburg, Gordon Lightfoot and Joan Baez.

In a leaflet that King is distributing, the Greenpeace Foundation states that, "If we can learn to save the whales, we can begin to learn how to save ourselves. If we cannot even save the whales, there is probably no hope for us."

The Greenpeace support committee will host an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 20th at UVic. It will be held in Room 101 of the Clearihue Building and is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

From Dean to Bumppo

BROWNSVILLE, KTY (ZNS-CUP)— Thirty-four-year-old John Dean, saying he was weary of jokes being made about his name because of its similarity to that of the Watergate figure, has changed his name in court.

The former John Dean of Kentucky is now legally known as "Nathaniel John Balthazar Bumppo."

The new Mr. Bumppo adds that his wife is "just as crazy as I am." She changed her name to "Dorothy Zooey Natalie Bumppo."

Pick pocket was jailed after he forgot his mittens

LOS ANGELES, California (ZNS-CUP)—A pickpocket has been jailed on charges of not wearing his mittens.

Timothy Mack was arrested by police this week for violating his probation. Mack, it turns out, has been arrested on a number of previous occasions for pickpocketing.

Judge Richard Hayden eventually grew tired of sending the light fingered criminal to jail, so in 1971, he set up special probation conditions for him.

Hayden ruled that Mack would be able to spend his days out of jail on the condition that he always wore mittens on his hands in public. What's more, said the judge, the mittens must not permit, "the independent movement of the fingers."

Mack's freedom came to an abrupt end when police spotted him, with his hands bare, allegedly following a woman with a wallet. As a result, Mack is back in jail awaiting a new sentence from the judge.

Federal investigation called after charges of censureship

VANCOUVER (CUP)---- Allegations that broadcasters have censored news reports about a major Vancouver radio station strike has brought a call for federal government investigation.

NDP MP Stu Leggatt, asked in the Commons February 5 that Labour Minister John Munro intervene in the strike at CKLG radio and that Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier investigate the censorship allegations.

Vancouver staff members of Broadcast News (BN), the radio news arm of the Canadian Press, were directed February 1 by general manager Don Covey, to send all copy and voice material relating to the CKLG strike to the head office in Toronto to be cleared before sending it to member stations.

CKLG general manager, Don Hamilton, is a director of Broadcast News.

The strike at Vancouver's largest radio station began February 1 when disc jockeys and newsmen walked out of the station, locking doors behind them and leaving a union song and notice of strike playing on a tape. It took more than an hour for management technicians to hook up a temporary studio at one of the transmitter sites to end the union broadcast.

Covey has said the order was given because there were unanswered questions in the first BN reports of the strike and the order was cancelled February 2. He denied any slant was put on the story.

Leggatt asked the matter to be debated in the House but his motion to do so failed to achieve the required unanimous consent.

Leggatt's request came a day after Richard Hughes, a former Canadian Union of Public Employees organizer and current business agent for the striking local was charged with two counts of common assault arising from an incident on the picket line Saturday, February 1.

Hughes is scheduled to appear in povincial court February 13. He was charged after scuffles occurred at the radio station's door when management and non-striking workers tried to enter.

The station obtained an injunction limiting the picket line to eight union members late Saturday night and by noon Sunday were able to get back into the station. Normal programming resumed then after several hours of a "commercial free weekend". (Non-union disc jockeys lacked commercial tapes at their temporary headquarters.)

The strike began after the company, Moffat Communications Ltd., rejected a federal conciliation report recommendation that disc jockeys with two years experience be paid $300 a week.

Hamilton said on several occasions he is prepared to bring in strikebreakers from other Moffat stations to keep the station on the air. So far only relief CKLG disc jockeys, a few non-striking ones, and some promoted earlier to management jobs, are manning the station.

Hughes and CUPE have asked local advertisers to boycott the stations. The advertising agency for the provincial government cancelled all government ads shortly after the strike began.

Hughes also said several large advertisers including major department stores and restaurants, have pulled their ads from the station.

Union reps ask for sex break

FIJI ISLANDS (ZNS-CUP)----A union representing gold miners in the Fiji Islands is seeking a 30 minute mid-day sex break to be tacked onto their normal lunch break.

According to Navita Raccone, a representative of the 1,600 member all male union, the miners have found that noon-time is the best time for sex.

Raccone says that if a man has a sexual obligation to his wife and is he comes home exhausted at 5 p.m., he simply can't fulfill it.

The union proposes to limit the sex breaks to married men only. Said Raccone, "we don't want to overdue this."

Recycling catches on in Victoria

By Peter Lowrey

Victoria: sleepy, conservative, staid. Not the place, one would think, for a progressive, conservation-orientated citizen's movement to appear.

But four years ago a group of concerned Victoria environmentalists formed one of B.C.'s first recycling concerns. The waves from that splash have carried recycling to its present acceptance in the workings of Victoria's two largest institutions--the Provincial Government and the University.

February 1971: the Gonzales Bay Recycling Group is formed to tell Victorians, "Resources are not linitless. Your garbage can be processed into usefull materials".

The groups' objectives are consumer education and the establishment of collection depots for the recycling of household wastes.

By the summer of 1971 the piles of paper, tin cans, glass and newsprint have grown high enough to warrant a $20,000 Opportunities for Youth grant, and the consequent hiring of twenty students and rental of an unused Borden Street wine warehouse.

The idea of giving your garbageman less to carry away had caught on and amazingly in this trendy age, had survived the thing-to-do stage and leapt up to the way-of-life stage.

Today that warehouse, now run by the Regional Board, serves an estimated 10,000 householders who bring in 70 to 80 tons of recyclable materials per month to be sorted, cleaned and shipped to reprocessing plants in B.C. and Washington.

Okay, individual consciences had been reached but could the soul-less bastions of institution-land be convinced to clean up their own wasteful habits?

Early 1973: the suggestion comes from the Provincial Cabinet, and a feasibility study is launched to look at recycling for Government-owned offices in Victoria.

In the fall of 1973 the Minister of Public Works, William Hartley, gives the go-ahead to a scheme involving the trucking, in the City of Victoria vehicles, of unsorted waste paper (the second and third copies of all those triplicate forms perhaps?), computer cards, high-grade Queen's Printer waste, and confidential documents to Allan's Paper Stock Co. instead of the dump.

Today the system is economically self-sufficient and will continue in its efforts to eliminate waste.

1973 was a good year for feasibility studies. Betsy Sweeny, a UVic grad student, completed one for the AMS on campus recycling.

In it she outlined a comprehensive program involving gathering, sorting, and marketing procedures for nearly all of the university's garbage.

In response Trevor Matthews, Dean of Administration, set up a committee headed by Ted Apps, Director of Buildings and Grounds which decided in November, 1974 that the cost of full recycling was prohibitive at $42 per ton (compared to $23 per ton as garbage).

However, the cost of a partial recycling program similar to the Provincial Government's would recover 30 to 40 per cent waste and would pay for itself.

This program was recommended to the Dean and is currently in effect for a two month trial basis.

Donovan Thorndick, Superintendent of Janitorial Services, pronounced the operation to be running smoothly and added that little extra time is required for his staff to pack waste paper into plastic bags, stack them in outdoor bins, and call for pick-up by Allan Paper Stock Co.

Although only the core buildings are receiving the recycling treatment during the trial period UVic's program eventually will include all buildings on campus and recycle about 150 to 250 tons per year of waste paper, corrugated cardboard and computer cards and print-out.

Recycling, declared too costly for UVic to undertake, is currently being done on a two-month trial basis by the University's Janitorial Services.

No smoking areas in U of S cafeteria

A letter to the editor that appeared in the University of Saskatchewan student paper, the Sheaf, has prompted the U of S food services head to make part of the residence dining hall into a no smoking area.

Food Services Manager Burckhard Skowronnek said the north-east corner of the Exeter Romm will become a no smoking area within two or three weeks.

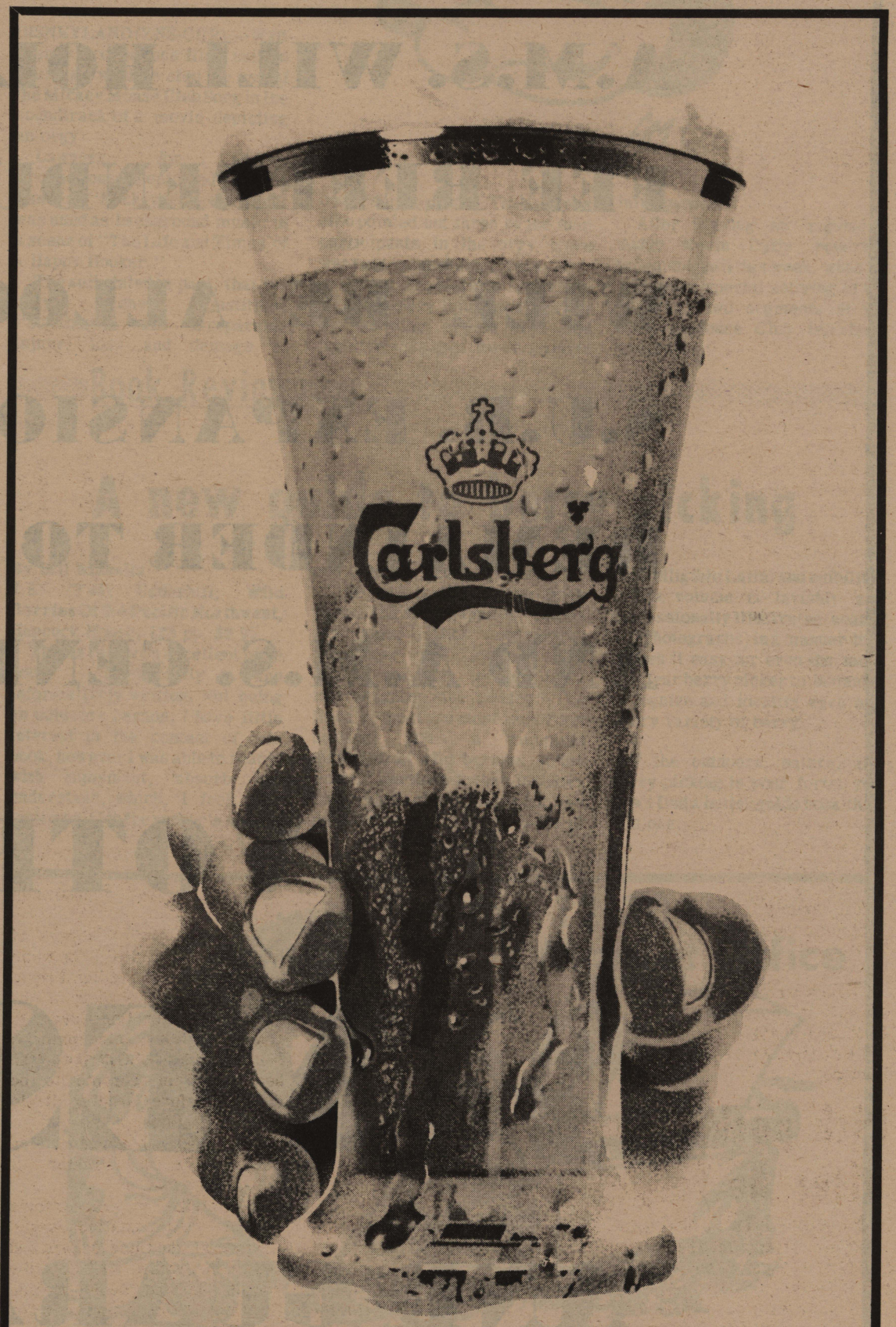
No smoking cards will be placed on tables designated as in the no smoking area. An order for the cards has been sent to Printing Services but it will take two or three weeks before the order is filled, says Skowronnek.

A letter written to him by John James and published in the January 15 Sheaf suggesting a no smoking area prompted his action said Skowronnek. It was the first time such a request was made he said.

In a poll taken in the Exeter and Garry Rooms during the noon hour January 20 by a Sheaf reporter asking the question: Would you like to see a no smoking area set up? 108 people said yes, 46 said no, and 41 were indifferent.

Skowronnek said he will be speaking to his colleague in residence to see if a no smoking area is desired in the Garry Room.

Present no smoking areas in Marquis Hall are in the cafeteria lines and the food preparation area only.



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

FEBRUARY 27, 1975

A.M.S.
FEE
REFERENDUM

A.M.S. WILL HOLD A $5.00 FEE REFERENDUM. $4.00 WILL BE ALLOCATED TO S.U.B. EXPANSION AND THE REMAINDER TO ATHLETICS AND A.M.S. GENERAL FUNDS.

VOTE
YES!
AND GUARANTEE
S.U.B. EXPANSION

Grad class valedictorian elections moving slowly

The grad class will only have a valedictorian this year if they can get 200 members of the grad class to return their ballots according to grad class president Brent Kaufmann.

Kaufmann told the Martlet that the Senate committee that looks after convocation decided there wouldn't be a student speaker at the graduation ceremony.

Dr. Frank Robinson, the committee chairman told the Martlet that the winning candidate got only 36 votes out of 800 graduating students. He said the committee felt that this didn't represent the speakers. UVic is one of two universities that still retain the tradition according to Robinson who said that the ceremony was getting too long anyway.

Kaufmann told the Martlet that perhpas the fact that UVic is one of the last to keep up the tradition of having a student speak is something in this universities favor. He said that he went ot the committee and told them that the grad class executive still wanted a speaker but they were willing to impose a restriction that they would scrap the postion if they couldn't get 200 grad class members to send in their ballots.

Robinson assured the Martlet that the move by the committee wasn't intended to reflect on previous speakers. Kaufmann said of course it was because of what some of the previous speakers had said.

Last year's speaker blasted the administration for sexist hiring practices. A previous speaker blasted Bruce Partridge, the university president at the time.

The four candidates for this year's position have been invited to speak at the grad class happy hour Thursday at four. The candidates are outgoing AMS president Kirk Patterson, Lynette Harper, Ron Usher and David McPhee.

Killer bees getting closer

SAN FRANCISCO (CUP—ZNS)—Human-killing bees are advancing through Mexico toward the United States at the rate of 200 miles a year, a bee expert warns.

Dr. Marius Wasbauer, a California state etomologist says, "The danger cannot be discounted." He says that the bees' hatred of humans is said to have developed over millions of years as a result of raids on their treetop honey hives.

The agressive insect, known as the Brazilian honey bee, originally was imported from Africa for experimental purposes. However, a number of them escaped from a Brazilian laboratory in 1957, and they have been multiplying and moving north ever since.

The Martlet

The Martlet is published every Thursday throughout the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The content is the responsibility of the Martlet staff. The Martlet is distributed free to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Victoria.

Editor: Greg Middleton
Advertising: Del Laronde
Valorie Lennox
Alistair Palmer

Cartoonists: Nelson Dewey, Neil Jeffries, Bruce Archibald, Roy Schoolcraft
Writers: Bruce McKenzie, Frieda Lockhart, Valerie Lennox, Dean Cloutier, Heather Frankson, Laurie Clayton, Les Leyne, Phil Hicks, Doug Coupar, Anita Copeland, Robert Hazard, Loli Escude', Bill Schmuck, Patrick Wolfe.
Photographers: Jay McBean, Phil Esmonde, Mike Bradley, Bronwen Holloway, Lynn McCallum
Production: Sharon Venne
Layout Supervisor: Tim de Lange Boom
Production Staff: David Koop, Silvia Pang, Don Kendall, Ken Simons
Typesetters: Darlene Oscienny, Kim Munch, Merrilee Rowse, Sharon Venne, Tim de Lange Boom, and Leslie.

Ph. 477-3611.
The Martlet offices are located in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.

if your name has been left off the staff list complain

AH! FINSTEAD... I WANTED YOU TO DROP BY MY OFFICE SO I COULD TELL YOU PRIVATELY WHY I HAD TO FAIL YOU. I'M AFRAID YOU JUST DON'T HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A REALLY GREAT BIOLOGIST! NO IMAGINATION! NO TALENT! AND THE FACT YOU TURNED IN NO HOMEWORK. YOU'RE A FAILURE!
BIOLOGY DEPT.
© NED

Caught in the act

DISNEYLAND (ZNS-CUP)----Walt Disney Productions filed suit in court last week to stop the use of the Mickey Mouse Club Song in the soundtrack of a movie depicting an orgy.

Lawyers for Disney Productions complained that the familiar "Mickey Mouse March" was used as background music in a scene of "The Life and Times of a Happy Hooker."

The suit stated in part, that the orgy scene constituted "substantial and irreparable injury, loss and damage of ownership rights." The lawyers also pointed out three of the four participants in the orgy were wearing mouseketeer ears.

Disney Productions is seeking a preliminary injunction against the showing of the film and punitive damages for copyright infringement.

After hearing an argument, Judge Kevin Duffy reserved judgment until this week, when he will see a special showing of the film and two segments of the Mickey Mouse Club television program.

Book Review

A new guide to berry picking

By Bill Kinsella

J.E. (Ted) Underhill, **Wild Berries Of the Pacific Northwest,** Hancock House, 128 pp. $9.95

This is really an excellent little book, intelligently and informatively written. Not being an outdoors person, I have little interest in the content of this book, however I was able to read it with enjoyment, absorb and understand, which, I feel is a testimonial to the author's ability and common sense approach.

The book is divided into three parts. The first supplies recipes for jams, jellies, conserves, preserves and syrups. The second section gives lucid instruction on wine making. The third, longest and most important section, gives a complete catalogue of wild berries of the Pacific Northwest, that includes color, characteristics, name, (as the layman knows it, not a lot of unintelligible Latin) and edibility.

The volume is lavishly and professionally illustrated (nearly 100 photographs) in a manner that makes it easy for even the most amateur berry picker to instantly recognize and identify each and every variety of berry.

If the outdoors, nature, and berry picking is your forte: you won't find a better guide book than this one.

The English Language: A Restraint Against Liberation

This article discusses how language is used by women and about women, and the ways in which it reflects their supression.
—from the Salient

Our attitudes towards events, things and people are often reflected by the way we express ourselves, by our choice of vocabulary, grammatical construction and accent. We all learn, along with the formal or structural features of language, how to use language appropriately in different social situations. The process of socialization involves learning the constrainst which society imposes on our behaviour—including language behaviour. We learn to speak appropriately to different people, in different settings about different topics. And the society's values are often reflected in the code which is considered appropriate in a particular situation.

In a multilingual society this may involve a choice from a number of different languages. In a monolingual society it may involve a choice from among different styles in different contexts. The language we use to a professor differs from the language we use to a roommate for example. It is possible to hypothesize then, that in societies where women are oppressed, exploited, or a disvalued minority, **the language used to women, by women and about women, will reflect these attitudes.**

What kind of words are possible when talking about women? Haw are women referred to? Robin Lakoff in an article called "Language and Woman's Place" discusses the contrast 'woman' vs 'lady'. 'Lady' is often used for 'woman', especially when the context needs dignifying in some way; e.g. the more demeaning the job is the more likely that the female holding it will be described as a 'lady' hence 'cleaning lady', 'sale lady', 'tea lady'. It is considered more polite to say 'tea lady' than to talk of the 'teawoman'.

'Lady'', Lakoff claims, has nonserious, frivolous or trivial connotations in many contexts. Compare the implications of 'lady' doctor, 'lady' sculptor, and 'woman' doctor, 'woman' sculptor. 'Ladies Liberation' is an unthinkable title for an organization and reflects the trivial and derogatory associations of the term.

DISCRIMINATION BY CONNOTATION

Germaine Greer points out that many terms which were originally sexually neutral have "gained virulence by sexual discrimination." She cites examples like 'harlot', 'howden' and 'chit' which are nowadays used only to refer to women in a derogatory sense. The number of terms used to describe women as sexual objects is enormous. This may be due to the fact that the society regards women as primarily sexual beings, and thus relegates them to the status of objects.

What are the male equivalents of terms like 'slut', 'whore', and 'an easy lay'? Also notice the metaphorical connotations and derogatory implications of expressions like 'bitch', 'filly', 'kitten', 'Chick', 'bird', 'goose', 'vixen', 'cow', and 'hen'—animal terms frequently applied to women. Or the food imagery like 'dish', 'sugar', 'cookie', 'crumpet', and 'a juicy piece'; and the derogatory implications of 'a bit of fluff', 'a crubber', 'a bit of skirt', or 'tail', 'a pices of ass' and so on.

Similarly the use of some specialized terms when applied to women again treat them as primarily sexual beings.

Compare "he's a professional" and "she's a professional." As Lakoff says "a man is defined in the serious world by what he does, a woman by her sexuality." The words 'promiscuous' and 'cheap' are words generally applied to women rather than men and in a sexual context rather than any other. The words 'prostitute' and 'virgin' have no commonly used male equivalents. Even 'groupie' which was intended by Frank Zappa to be free from perjorative coloring is now used and reacted to as an insult by the women it refers to.

Kate Millet in her book Sexual Politics refers to the use of 'man' to cover all human beings. Once could add terms like 'mankind', 'man in the street', 'to man a shop', 'man trap', 'man hole', 'manpower', 'manmade', and 'chairman', 'manslaughter', and expressions like 'to a man' meaning without exception, and the use of the pronoun 'he' to refer to males and females.

MASTER vs MISTRESS

Millet relates this practice to the patriarchal societies in which men possess all the power—political, military, financial, legal, industrial, etc. She says "within the Indo-European languages this is a nearly inescapable habit of mind for despite all the customary pretence that 'man' and 'humanity' are terms which apply equally to both sexes, general application farous the male more often than the female as referent, or even sole referent of such applications.

In our western society feminists have claimed that 'man' is regarded as the norm, a 'woman' as a departure from the norm, using liguistic structure as evidence. The linguistic forms cited as evidence can be described as marked or unmark: the are not restricted to sex differentiation.

When referring to people, the feminine is often marked by adding the prefix—"ess" to the male form, e.g. prince, waiter, conductor. This is most true of terms reffering to social to occupational roles and it is understandable that the female forms are derived from the male forms, since the infiltration of women into professional roles was subsequent to the occupation of these roles by men. Language is now reflecting historical change.

In order to say anything useful about language and social values we need to look for cases where linguistic marking is significant or has developed significance over time, as in the case mentioned before where the word 'harlot' was once sexually neutral but is no longer. Examples from outside language include the existence of a marked category in newspaper layouts—the women's page (which suggests that what interests women is different from which interests men).

Lakoff looks at the contrast in meaning between master and mistress from the point of view of marked and unmarked forms. Master is unmarked in the sense of a master of a skill or academic field. (Master of Arts, Bachelor of Arts as degree have no female forms). Mistress, however is used to refer to women as sexual objects. A woman can be described ad X's mistress; i.e., she belongs to him. She is defined as one of his possessions. Remember too, the final words of the marriage ceremony "I now pronounce you man and wife." The man's position is unchanged but the woman is defined in relation to the man.

And this brings us to 'Mr., Mrs., and Miss'. Women are given their identity in society by virtue of their relationship to men. A woman's marital status is considered important information in our society, even by women themselves. It affects the way a woman is treated, and until this is changed, the form Ms. won't be widely adopted. Social change must precede lexical change. Language reflects the attitudes, it can't alter them. The replacement of the word 'spinster' with its derogatory implications by 'bachelor girl' cannot force society to stop regarding spinsters as having failed in some way, or to have missed the boat, and so 'old maid' is another loaded term with no male equivalent.

WOMEN AS PASSIVE VASSALS

Another aspect about the language used concerning women is the number of terms for sexual intercourse which reflect the fact that in our culture the woman is perceived as the passive victim or the partner who is screwed-poked-had-knocked off-knocked up-fucked by the man rather than a view of sexual intercourse as requiring equal contribution from both parties. The reasons probably lie in the socialization of women in society. They are not expected to be equal contributors in an interaction, physical or intellectual.

In other societies too, talk about women is often uncomplimentary to them and would never occur in their presence. In Indonesia Tanner says "Discussions about women...always utilize some sort of familiar stylistic variations which included what was called 'dirty slang'!" The use of this was strictly a masculine perogative and "should a woman enter the scene both topic and certain aspects of style were certain to receive immediate modification." It has been argued that this shows respect for women, but at the very least one can show that it certainly doesn't treat women as equals and more realistically, the change in style seems to be more akin to the embarrassment felt when a person one does not regard very highly walks into a conversation which has been uncomplimentary to him.

A TRIVIAL DIALECT FOR THE FAIR SEX

Robin Lakoff claims that the process of socialization for a girl involves the acquisition of a speech style which will later be used as an excuse for others to "keep her in a demeaning position, to refuse to take her seriously as a human being." This style will deny her the means "of expressing herself strongly on one hand," and encourage her to use "expressions that suggest triviality in subject matter and uncertainty about it on the other."

He claims for example, that women make more precise colour discriminations than men do: women will describe articles as 'beige;, 'mauve', 'lilac', 'lavender', and so on where men consider such fine discrimination trivial and unimportant. His explanation for this is that women are not expected to make decisions on important matters in our society so "they are relegated the non-clerical decisions as a sop."

Swear words are another area where only recently have women begun to use words which would previously have been condemned as unladylike or vulgar in a woman's speech style. Even now older women take exception to women who use words like 'shit' and 'fuck' in their conversation, even in contexts where they themselves might use these words in exasperation or annoyance. And the social rule which forbids men to swear in the presence of women is merely another reflection of males protecting women from reality or the expression of strong emotion.

Certain adjectives in English are generally classified as 'women's words.' Words like 'adorable', 'charming' and 'divine', for example. Lakoff describes these as words which express one's own personal, emotional reactions rather than words which attempt to guage a general reaction. They are appropriate only for essentially trivial or frivolous references. Again the reflect the nonserious character of what are considered to be appropriate womanly concerns.

In actual fact, Lakoff claims, it is not simply that they are feminine words, it is rather that they signal that their users are not concerned with power in the society. So they may be used by hippies, homosexuals, and academics—all groups which society as a whole refuses to take seriously. For these groups it is possible to express "approval of things in a personal way—though one does so at the risk of losing one's credibility with members of the power structure."

In the region of grammer it is claimed that women use "tag-questions" more frequently than men do. A tag-question is sytactically and functionally midway between and outright statement and a yes-no question, in terms of certainty. It involves less committment than a statement, and asks for confirmation: e.g. "John's here, isn't he?" Women, Lakoff claims, use tag-questions more often when stating opinions, requiring confirmation and approval. e.g. "It looks good doesn't it?" And similarly they use a questioning intonation contour with statements more frequently than men do.

Commands and requests are another area of speech differences. Women are likely to add a number of signals to a request to make it sound less like a command. It gives the addressee some option about whether to agree. Compare "shut the door" to "won't you shut the door, please?"

All these features may be responsible for the fact that women's speech sounds more polite than men's. It is part of a woman's role not to impose her own views and claims on others, and the speech style she acquires allows her to fulfill this role.

THE SEX AUCTION

Germaine Greer points out that the bargaining and the competitive element between men and women in our society is partly due to their lack of self-respect. The competitive element is reflected in phrases like "she caught her man." Similarly women see their "techniques of sexual bargaining jeopardized by those who make themselves cheap." As Germaine Gree points out, "if women are to be better valued by men, they must value themselves more highly."

Some of the features of women's attitude to each other reinforce the argument that women are a minority group in society. They judge each other as harshly or more harshly then men judge them, in many cases. Philip Goldberg, a social psychologist, demonstrated the fact that women consider themselves inferior in an experiement which presented for assessment the same article to a group of women students under a male author's name for some women and under a female author for others. Male authors received more favourable ratings in all occupational fields; statistically significant differences were found in the fields of law, city planning, and linguistics. "There is a traditional bias by women against women, and it is strongest in traditionally masculine fields." He said there was a tendency among women to downgrade the work of a professional of their own sex. This was true even in traditionally female fields such as dietetics, nursing, and teaching. It seems that women must learn to respect each other as a first step in the fight for equal status in our society.

UVic's hidden library

By Mike Knowles

Students, wandering about, peering forlornly into carrels and trying to find one that isn't piled high with books have been a common sight recently in the MacPherson Library study areas.

However, according to Priscilla Scott, circulation division head, the staff will not remove books from the study carrels, despite the increasing number of students permanently parking themselves and their belonging in them. She says the **'study spaces cannot be reserved'** rule is not enforced because, "to our knowledge, there has never been insufficient space." However, she adds it will probably have to be enforced after the end of February due to greater student need as exams approach, "the rule gets enforced to various degrees, depending on the severity of the situation," Scott said.

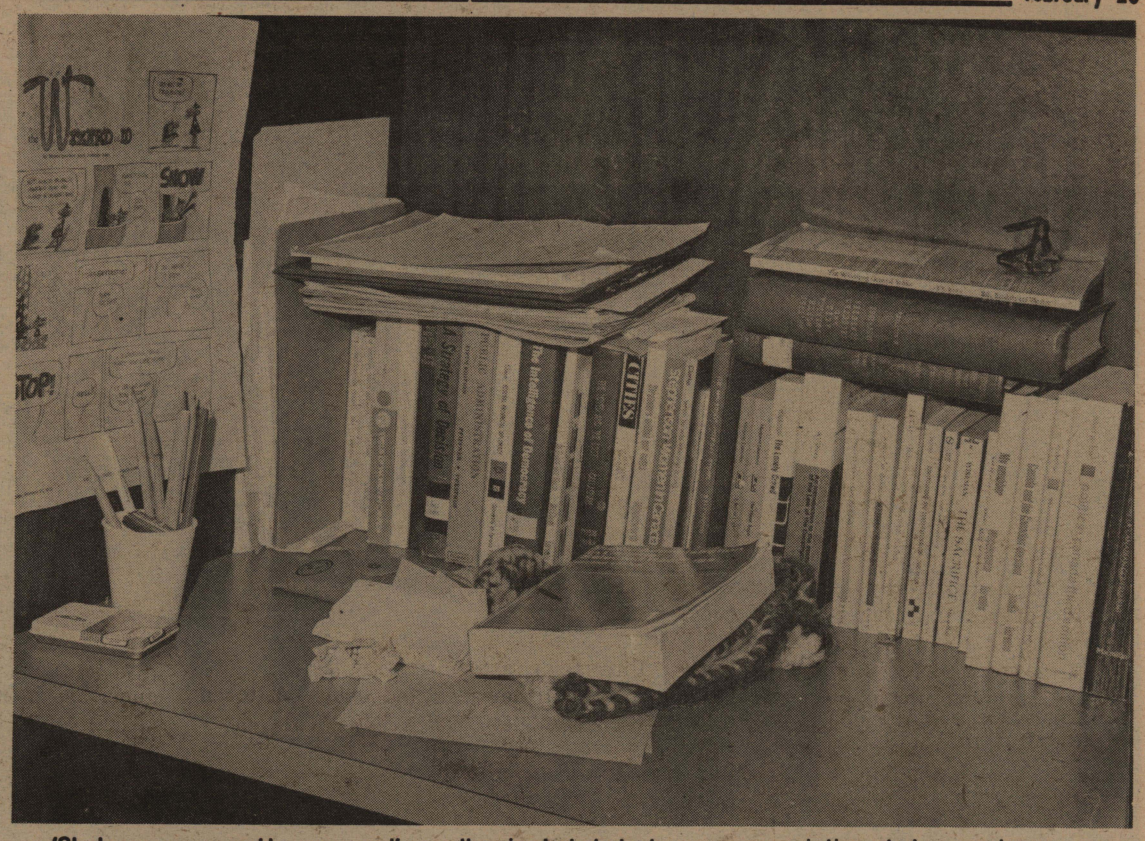
All library books in both the graduate and undergraduate areas are checked regularly, and several parkers have found polite notes amidst their workings asking that their books be properly checked out. The 'no reserve' signs, displayed on the second and third floors, were a decision of the senate committee on the library several years ago, brought about through student requests for more study room.

Carrels have been appropriated to various degrees—from only a few books in some to others loaded with computer paper, duotangs, and books, with comics, cinecenta schedules, calendars, timetables, and even B.C. roadmaps taped up on the partitions.The 'reserved' carrels are concentrated on the west side of the main and mezzanine 3rd floors, and the worst offenders seem to be res students.

None of the 28 cubicles in Block E of Lansdowne College appeared to be reserved, although they do receive adequate use. There used to be another 60 or so study spaces in the Craigdarroch residences, but this has since been taken over by Public Administration, and the 16 remaining carrels reserved for their use. Perhaps more carrels (were there space) for the residents would ease pressure, especially during peak periods.

Most students, when polled, didn't seem to mind the idea of carrels being taken over, as long as enough room was left for everyone. One reaction was, "You can be too strict", while another student expressed concern that study space might run out if carrel reserving continued unchecked.

Says Miss Scott, "If students can't find room and want books removed, they can either do it themselves or ask the staff...as soon as we are aware people are suffering, we will clear (the carrels) out." Presumably, though, it would be a good idea to find out if the user has just gone off for a coffee before removing his books, but often this is obviously not the case, as the photo shows.



'Study spaces cannot be reserved' says the sign but students are appropriating study carrels anyway and turning them into cosy little private libraries. So if you can't find that book you desperately need browse around in some of the carrels with the'Occupied' signs on them — you'll be surprised at what you may turn up!

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Canadian Publishing

Is it on the decline?

By Michael Gordon

Canadian publishers are demanding more governmental regulation of thier industry due to surging foreign penetration of this sector.

Canaidan authored books as a percentage of publishers' sales declined from 38 per cent of the market in 1966 to just 17 per cent last year. Although Canadian titles made up to 50 per cent of the national bestsellers lists compiled in 1974 by the **Toronto Star**, these titles are increasingly being published by American publishers.

The largest sector of the total book market is texts for classroom use in schools across Canada. Global sales were $87 million in 1973, 30 per cent of the market. In this area, books by Canadians made up only 32 per cent of sales, while 68 per cent were authored by foreigners.

Even more appaling is the percentage of school books printed by Canadian publishing houses. Last year less than 3 per cent of school texts were published by Canadian publishing houses. Recently Ontario schools have cutback book expenditures. Although education spending since 1966 has doubled, book expenditures have dropped by 1.6 per cent. Publishers describe the situation as "a catastrophe for companies dependent on the sale of original Canadian educational materials" but only "a temporary set-back for foreign firms with a strong list of imported educational books to sell".

So in order to fight the mounting trend, Canadian publishers want provincial and federal gvernments to underwrite the massive costs of developing Canadian textbook and learning materials through low interest loans.

University and other school libraries spend only 3 per cent of their funds on Canadian authored and published books. UW librarian Murray Sheppherd admitted to the chevron that the majority of UW library book expenditures go to foreign owned publishing houses. Public libraries spend a mere 8 per cent on Canadian published books.

University bookstores across the nation spend 10 per cent of their annual $29 million budget on Canadian books. Meanwhile, in retail bookstores, Canadian books made up 20 per cent of their sales. However, Canadian books occupy a much smaller percentage of book store shelves, according to publishers. Therefore, Canadian publishers have asked federal governments to regulate book retailing so as to increase the Canadian content of book store shelves.

Canadian paperbacks negligible

Of greater concern to Canadian publishers is the extent to which American publishers have cornered the highly profitable paperback market. Canadians annually spend $23 million on paperbacks, although Canadian books account for a negligible 2 per cent of this market.

In Canada paperbacks are supplied by national distributors to local wholesalers and large retailers. Of the 14 national distributors, 12 are foreign owned and foreign based. The system is designed and geared to the gigantic American market. Only two of the national distributors even bother to list Canadian titles: Bantam Books and New American Library. At best Bantam and New American Library plan to distribute only 4 per cent Canadian content among their American titles. The remainder of the titles list consists of the latest bestsellers in the United States.

Canadian publishers are demanding that the federal secretary of state Hugh Faulkner introduce legislation to regulate mass market paperback distributors and wholesalers to increase the percentage of Canadian titles. However, Faulkner told a conference of publishers at Trent University last month that he could not meet their demands and would not touch such legislation. "Such controls are under provincial jurisdiction", Faulkner told the conference. However, Queen's Park has made no move to implement such legislation.

The book club trade

Another lucrative field for profit minded Canadian book publishers is the $23 million a year book club trade. In a sparsely inhabited country such as Canada where good bookstores are few and far between, book clubs can serve as an effective distribution medium. Each month book club members are given a list of titles from which they chose a selection of books. At best, book clubs offer a title list of 85 per cent foreign books and only 15 per cent Canadian books.

The three largest book clubs are all American-owned, Book-off-the-Mont' Club, Readers' Digest and the Doubleday Book clubs. Titles are all selected in their New York head offices. They receive recommendations from several "literary experts" such as Mordecai Richler and then proceed to add any Canadian titles there are room for.

Publishers have suggested the federal government offer special lower postal rates for Canadian owned book clubs. They feel "this measure would substantially increase the Canadian content of all books clubs, and along with other government measure could lead to the creation of new Canadian-owned clubs".

To further combat the growing American domination of Canada's book publishing industry the people who write, publish and sell the country's books have formed a common front called the Book and Periodical Development Council to press to alternatives to what was described "an extremely disappointing" publishing policy outlined at the Trent conference by Faulkner. Toronto publisher James Lorimer, president of the Independant Publishers Association, said "The new development council will exert pressure on federal and provincial governments to increase the presence of Canadian authors in the book club field, strengthen the privately owned Canadian book store network, stem the inflow of low priced foreign editions of works by Canadian authors and encourage libraries and schools to buy more Canadian books". In addition the new group will urge Ottawa to establish a loan programme to help financially distressed Canadian book publishers.

Federal programmes administered and introduced by secretary of state Gerard Pelletier in 1971 gave grants to publishers to finance the application of new titles through the Canada Council. Since then Canada Council has given publishers about $500,000. The Ontario Arts Council provided an addition $200,000 to Ontario based Canadian-owned publishers. However, compared to the $15 million in sales of Canadian books by Canadian-owned publishers in 1973, these grants can make only a marginal impact on theover-all situation faced by publishers. Publishers feel "only the Ontario loan programme has had a major effect on publishers, and this has been to enable a few firms to grow somewhat."

William Clarke, president of the Canadian-owned Clarke, Irwin Company comments: "Mr. Faulkner seems to have missed the point. Canadian-owned publishers are not suggesting that Ottawa should kick out the branch plants, even though it rankles us to know they are in a better position to compete for this country's business than we are. We are merely saying that the Canadian sector of the industry is dwindling and that governments can help by giving us a market for example the textbook market."

Groans from the government

But talk of giving the publishing industry money to produce texts raises groans at Queens Park where politicians already feel education budgets have grown too large and its now time to cutback. Also, textbooks were at one time standardized across the province. At that time such a proposal would be feasible, however now schools select from a much larger choice of texts.

"The publishers don't seem to grasp the fact that a return to stimulation payments would interfere with the governments policy of granting school boards more autonomy in their selection of textbooks" says Clarke Medredy, of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, who has been meeting with the book publishers.

"And would the Canadian publishers really meet the challenge if the grants were revived?" asks Phillip McAllister of the Ministry of Education, who has worked closely with publishers as a member of the province's curriculum branch.

"We have asked Canadian houses for special materials before, but it has often been the subsidiaries that have come up with what we wanted. We once tried to get the Canadian owned Gage company to develop a Canadian reading series to replace the Dick and Jane books. You now who finally did it? The American-owned Holt, Rinehart and Winston."

Meanwhile, federal government officials have leaked an upcoming Statistics Canada report on Canadian book sales which paints an even more dismal picture than the aforementioned statistics.

The question at hand is whether any amount of government first aid can save Canada from complete American media domination. It appears Canada's lucrative textbook industry may have escaped the grip of Canadian publishers permanently. Mass market paperbacks, the most vital sector of publishing are hopeless under American domination. No amount of legislation and regulation can save us from the realities of continentalist economics, unless the government bas the sale of American books in Canada or takes over the publishing business. Canadian publishers readily admit they cannot compete with Americans without heavy government subsidies. Capital is available in greater amounts to American publisher than to Canadian and it is the nature of the present economic system that those with the most capital are those who survive.

So bid farewell to the Canadian publishing industry as Canadian publishers bow to New York.

Views and reviews

Record Reviews

ELP live

Welcome Back My Friends to the Show That Never Ends... The masters of super-rock and classical innovation, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, have released a cosmic live set that should establish them as a truly proficient band on the stage, as well as in the studio. Naturally, the production is not as sharp as on previous studio LP's, but otherwise the sound comes across with amazing clarity.

My only major complaint with this three record colossus is that a majority of the material contained in is derived from "Brain Salad Surgery" and "Tarkus". About sixty-five percent is on these two records, the remaining thirty-five percent comprises an extended version of "Take a Pebble" intertwined gracefully with "Still...You Turn Me On", "Lucky Man", and a brilliant "Piano Improvisation" by keyboard wizard Keith Emerson. Also included is Aaron Copland's "Hoedown" that aptly opens side wone with its stacatto energy.

The album also highlights the solo abilities of each individual. Carl Palmer excells his capabilities as an extremely able drummer on "Karn Evil 9" (1st impression) with a drum solo only to be compared with his imaginative moog synthesized solo in Ginastera's "Toccata". "Lucky an" and "Still...You Turn Me On" allow Greg Lake to take the center stage. Keith Emerson, as always, is a standout. "Piano Improvisations" and "The Sherriff" are his contributions. It's the combined efforts, however, of Keith Emerson, Greg Lake and Carl Palmer that make this collection a worthy live set.

Bad Co.

With a great AM radio hit like "Can't Get Enough" one would expect Bad Co.'s debut album (released on Led Zeppelin's Swan Song Label) to contain similar tracks.

To my great disappointment only one cut, "Movin On" holds the same high energy as their hit. Not that the tracks on this album are bad, they're all quite good. It's just that the band doesn't seem to really cook when you would expect it to.

In order to truly appreciate the music of Bad Co. one must first examine the individual musicians. The four gents in question are: Mick Ralphs (lead guitarist and former member of Mott the Hoople), Paul Rodgers (former lead singer of Free, from the days of "Alright Not"), Boz Burrell (former base guitarist of King Crimson) and Simon Kirke (drums, formerly of Free also).

The songs on the album hold a strong resemblance to Free's easygoing approach to Rock and Roll. The title tune "Bad Co.", and "Rock Steady" are definitely in the old Free track. Both tunes illustrate how hard rock can be performed with a refreshing mellow touch. Paul Rodger's vocals are a steady treat on all tracks. but they really come to a highpoint of beauty on the soft ballad "Sea Gull". Also featured is Mick Ralph's "Ready For Love", a tune written in the past when he was a prominent founder member and fellow dude with Mott the Hoople.

Bad Co. was voted the best new group of 1974 and may possibly be voted the best band of 1975'

Silverhead

Late last spring, Silverhead released their second powerhouse LP, "16 and Savaged". The glamour and harshness that made Alice's earlier LPs such a delight, can at last be heard again. Silverhead, although not a mimic, has caught the same eerie, intangible, gut rock approach to music that Cooper

cont'd on 15

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Book review

The portrait of a gutless president:

By Bill Kinsella

Drury, **Come Nineveh, Come Tyre**

Subtitled, The Presidency of Edward M. Jason, this novel is the fifth in the **Advise And Consent** series. The concluding novel in this group, **The Promise of Joy**, is due for publication in 1975.

The novel is a prediction of what could happen if certain trends toward permissiveness and concilliation toward the enemies of America are allowed to follow through to their natural conclusion. Drury, a former senate reporter, knows his material well. The inner workings of the Senate, the House of Representatives, the United Nations, and the Presidency, are all presented in a fast moving and entertaining style. Basically, **Come Nineveh, Come Tyre**, asks the question, what would happen to the United States, indeed, to the world, if the U.S. elected a gutless president. The answer Drury supplies is unsettling. Edward M. Jason believes in peace and compromise. He refuses to believe the worst of his enemies, who take full advantage of the situation. With compromise after compromise Jason sells the United States down the drain internationally. While at home the Hitler-like figure of Senator Freddie Van Ackerman deviously becomes the power behind the President.

A short summary at the beginning of the novel outlines what has happened in the four previous novels, so that the reader can start with any of the group and not feel lost. This novel, and the entire series are most entertaining reading.

Record review

cont'd from 14

once brought to light on "Love it To Death" and "Killer". Although basically a punk, glitter rock band, they are not to be confused or compared with cheap sideshow bands like the New York Dolls, or other such talentless trash. Silverhead play rock and roll, and they play it well.

This, their second album, is a vast improvement over the first. Silverhead's first album, although not bad, suffered several weak points, particularly on the production side. Their new release is partly produced by Silverhead, allowing a new crispness to their strong, electric sound. Another attribute to Silverhead's fire and fury might be the addition of newcomer guitarist, Robbie Blunt, who replaced Steve Forest after their first album.

Michael Des Barres appears to be the leader, and with the help of fellow band members has written some catchy tunes. "Hello New York", "Bright Light", Rock Out Clandette Rock Out" and the sizzling headliner, "16 and Savage" display the rawness of Silverhead's sensous arrogance. A funky element invades on "This Ain't a Parody", "Heavy Hammer", and the shear bubbling guitar links of "Cartoon Princess".

Concluding on a sour note, however, the word's out that Silverhead has split.

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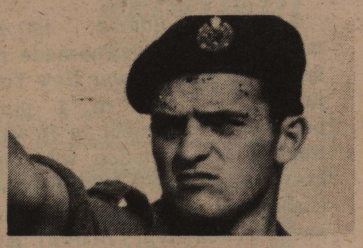

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LIVE ACTS FOLK+JAZZ

The UVic Theatre and Victoria Theatre Guild present *Much Ado About Nothing* at the MacPherson, Feb. 20—25 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at THE Phoenix Box Office($4.50 or $3.50 students). Above, left to right, Rosalind Scott (Hero), Reg Terry (Don Pedro) and Judy Bradshaw (Beatrice).

Backbiting at the ball

By: A.Copeland Martlet
Society Editor.

The Lieutenant Governor's Young People's Ball was held last Friday night, and was one of the most fascinating affairs that I have attended in the last few seasons. The entire evening seemed geared to young people who had no idea of what to do in a fairly formal social setting.

I am the veteran of many receiving lines, but this is the only receiving line that I've encountered which came with a set of instructions. As one approached the door to the receiving room a red-coaated royal rodent instructed everyone to "Give your name to the attendant,he will announce you. Then shake hands lightly with the Lieutenant Governor". To me, as to most others, these instructions were so blantantly self-evident as to be practically comic. As for those who thought the instructions educational, my condolences.

Once inside the hallowed halls, one was subjected to the orchestra which had been hired for the occasion. I mercifully forget the name of the band, but their strange cacophonous rhythms shall haunt me for weeks. The orchestra was actually of little consequence, as few people ventured to dance.

Many of the guests were from outside Victoria, and were unknown to me, and there were beauty queens from all over the province, who arrived decked in crowns and coronation robes, as well as notables from our own beloved University. I made the acquaintance of a most interesting young lady from Vancouver through a mutual friend who sall remain nameless; for the purpose of avoiding libel charges I shall henceforth refer to her as Lovely Pamela. Lovely Pamela is a very...athletic girl, of high parentage who has obviously been showered with anything her tiny mind could dream of ever since the unfortunate occasion of her birth. Pamela is a girl of impeccable taste, a characteristic which is successfully hidden beneath a acky and ostentatious exterior. Being a woman well-read on the subject of etiquitte, Pamela never at any time during the evening removed her armpit-length white gloves; whether smoking, dining or anything else which one can conceivably do at a formal ball.

I chatted at length with Pamela, principally because she made me feel well-bred by comparison. The subject of wearing apparel arose and she informed me that her dress was from Hong Kong, and that her father had bought it for her while he was there. I inquired if he was in the navy. I found out some time later that her father is in fact an ambassador or sonsulate to a small oriental dictatorship. So much for small talk.

Pamela and I, by this time practically bosom friends, decided to wander down to the buffet for a bite to eat. This feat involves negotiating a stair case of two flights. I was a few steps ahead of Pamela, but not for long, as she passed me somewhere in the middle of the second flight...on her derriere. Do not let it be said that Pamela is not agirl who can trip lightly down stairs.

After witnessing a spectacle similar to Evil Kneivel at Snake River, I gained just enough composure to seem concerned about her welfare (as I was trying to contain my laughter).

After this, we dined. We placed ourselves at a table with two rather attractive servicemen (with whome I was discussing Wall Street economics), when Pamela engaged two other table mates in a conversation about

cont'd on 17

Chamber singers to tour

The University of Victoria Chamber Singers will tour the interior of B.C. from February 22nd to March 2nd, performing in Nelson, Trail, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Kamloops. This is the first time that one of the performance groups of the music department of UVic has made such an extended tour.

Performance groups at the University include the University Orchestra, University Chorus, Chamber Singers, Concert Band, Collegium Musicum and many chamber music ensembles.

Members of the chamber singers are chosen through formal audition and attend several rehersals per week. Their repertoire consists of pieces from the Renaissance right up to modern compositions including some by faculty.

Bruce More, the conductor,obtained a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of B.C. in 1965, and a Master of Music degree from Yale in 1968.In the fall of 1970, More was hired to begin the music depatment at Malaspina College in Nanaimo, where he stayed for three years.Since September of 1973, Mr. More has held the position of Assistant professor of Choral music, conducting, and theory, conducting the UVic Chamber Singers and performing frequently as a soloist at the University and around Victoria.

The Chamber Singers will be accompanied by a pianist-organist and a trombone trio. The programme will include works by; Gesualdo, Bach, Bruckner, Hindemith and UVic's composer; Rudolph Komorous.

First rate plays adapted for film

By Bill Schmuck

The Man in the Glass Booth is really a magnificent display of one man's acting ability. Maximillian Schell, as Arthur Goldman, the conscience-tortured survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, is incredible as he ranges through emotions of high comedy to suffering tragedy. The screenplay is high powered and rapid-fire and Schell develops it beautifully. Unfortunately, however, the quality of the sound was such that you had to constantly strain to pick up all of the dialogue. Even then much was lost.

Arthur Goldman is a millionaire builderwho made his fortune in the post-war New York jungle. He lives in a plush penthouse apartment in Howard Hughes-like seclusion, with only his trusty aide Charlie Cohen (Lawrence Pressman) and servant Jack (Henry Brown). It is a lonely existence to say the least. He is constantly wandering around his rooms and terrace in an erratic manner—with speech to match. In a distraught way he jumps from insulting Jewry in one breath, to worshipping at his private shrine in the next. His speech is marvelously funny and cutting. The screenplay, by Edward Anhalt, is the best to come along in ages.

Back to the plot, Arthur Goldman, in order to salve his conscience of wrongs he did to fellow prisoners during the war, sets himself up as a German war criminal through an elaborate scheme. Israeli agents take the bait, and whisk him off, drugged, to Israel. Once there he uses his trial as a public confessional for his sins. And here we have the heart of the drama: how hate and appearances can distort reality and cripple perspective. To protect his person at the trial, the authorities place him in a bullet-proof glass booth, hence the title of the film.

The movie was directed by Arthur Hiller.

The Man in The Glass Booth is this year's first offering by the American Film Theatre. Now in its second year, the A.F.T. is an independent company that produces plays for the screen. These are not plays that are simply photographed on the stage. Each play is adapted to the film medium in a special project. Last year A.F.T. turned out real masterpieces with **Butlery, The Iceman Cometh** and **The Homecoming**, among others. Tickets to the showings are sold by subscription—student rates are a bargain at current prices—$12.50 for the five show series, $2.50 for individual matinee seats, $4.50 for the night show. Each show is seen here only twice. Next in the series is **In Celebration**, to be followed by **Galileo, Jacques Briel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris**, and **The Maids.**

Airport—1975 — "Movie may cause severe two hour case of jet-lag. For patron's convenience, airline type sick-bags should be affixed to the rear of all seats"—UVic Director.

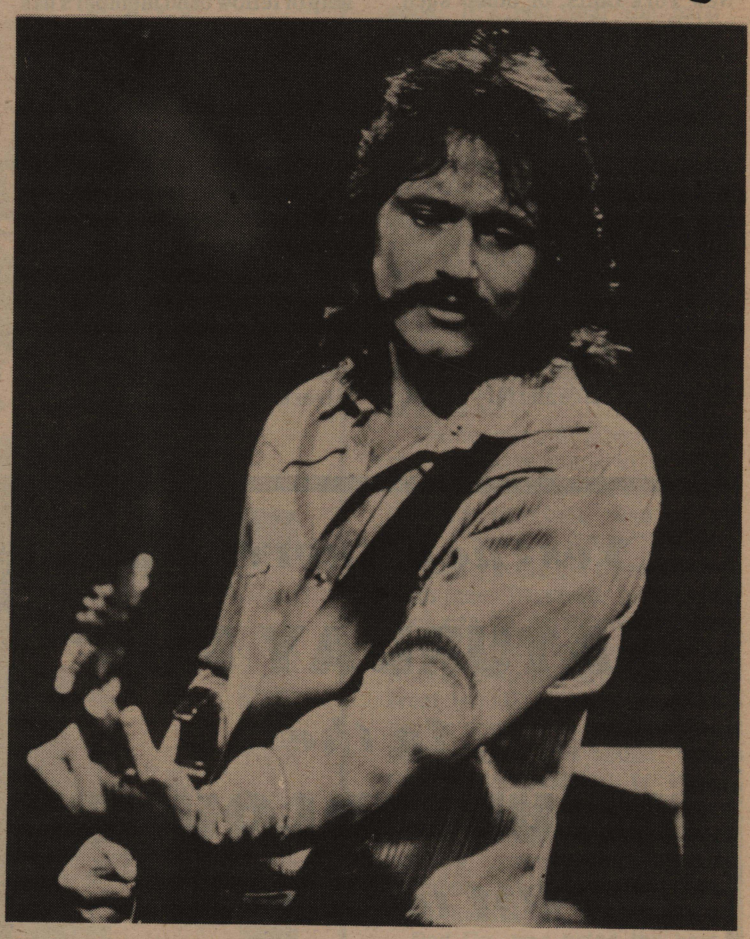
The life and times of Jesse Colin Young

JESSE COLIN YOUNG has been a part of the music scene in America for over a decade. He is best known as the lead singer, bassist-guitarist of the Youngbloods a group he formed.

In 1964, while playing in Cambridge, Jesse met Jerry Corbitt, a performer like himself working out of the New England area. They became fast friends and soon discovered that Jerry's deep, ragtime vocal style blended perfectly with Jesse's fluid, mellow voice. They were soon singing together and within the next year had switched from acoustic to electric instruments and formed a group called the Youngbloods.

The new band was in need of a bass player so Jesse decided to put down his guitar and began playing bass. The first two years the band was together they worked out of New York City. In 1967 they migrated to California and soon became known as one of the most popular west coast bands. They received national recognition in 1968 when "Get Together", a song from their first album was used for a Brotherhood commercial and soon became No. 1 on the charts. During the time they were together the Youngbloods released three albums on RCA and four on their own label—Raccoon Records—distributed through Warner Bros.

When the Youngbloods disbanded in the spring of '72, Jesse put together a back-up band with some of the musicians who appeared on his album "Together". The album was released that same spring on Warner-Raccoon Records. It was Jesse's first solo release since the formation of the Youngbloods.



In the past year, Jesse has been playing club and concert dates throughout the country and producing his second solo album, "Song for Juli", to be released this September. His back-up band is presently made up of Scott Lawrence on Keyboard; Marty David on Bass; Jeff Myer on Percussion and Jim Rothermel on Saxophone, Clarinet, Flute and Harmonica. Jesse's show has been called a "tour de force of American music". He draws from a wide range of musical forms and has the ability to execute a hard rocking rhythm and blues number, a country tune, or a sophisticated jazz ballad with equal perfection.

Jesse, like many of today's rock musicians, began his career playing in the folk coffee houses in Greenwich Village and went on to play the folk circuit throughout the United States and Canada. During that time he recorded two solo albums—"Soul of a City Boy" on Capitol and "Youngblood" on Mercury—both albums are now considered collectors items.

Amarcord: a sensuous, sentimental study of Fascism as infantilism

By Patrick Wolfe

After last week's diatribe on **The Groove Tube** it is a distinct pleasure to review a film the quality of Federico Fellini's **Amarcord**, which is now showing at the Towne Cinema. But how to tell you about such a sensuous entertainment in which so many scenes linger in one's memory? In **The New Republic**, Stanley Kauffmann compared it to Sherwood Anderson's novel **Winesburg, Ohio**. This comparison conveys the disconnectedness, miniscule narrative, and multi-charactered nature of both works, but while **Winesburg, Ohio** could be called a semi-documentary which emphasizes the grotesque, **Amarcord** is a semi-documentary which empasizes fantasy. According to another reviewer, **Amarcord** has the lyric exuberance of Dylan Thomas' **Under Milk Wood.**

The film deals with one year (from spring to spring) in the life of the inhabitants of Rimini, a resort town on the Adriatic where, incidentally, Fellini was born and brought up. **Amarcord**, however, is not simply about Fellini's personal recollections of his youth as many reviews imply. Explaining the film's title Fellini says: "I choose **Amarcord** because of the graphic and phonetic possibilities of the word, I liked the sound, the word was undefinable, cabalistic.

Then, quite by chance, it turned out that **Amarcord** means "I recall' in the vernacular of Romagna." He continues: "**Amarcord** is the story of a place which could be in any region of Italy in the 1930's under the control of the Church and Fascism. It is the tale of the lazy, impenetrable, enclosed existence of the Italine provinces; of the slothfulness, the smallmindedness and the rather ridiculous aspirations there."

These ridiculous aspirations constitute one of the film's main themes. Perhaps the best example of this on an individual level is the story of Gradisca **(Magali Noel)**, the town's attractive and immaculately dressed hairdresser. As the town's reigning sex symbol, she frequents the cinema and dreams of Gary Cooper. In the end, however, she marries a rather unexciting policeman. On a collective level these ridiculous aspirations are aired when the whole town sets out in a fleet of small boats to greet the pride of Fascist Italy, the ocean-liner **Rex.**

What unity of story-line the film has is a result of a young man named Titta (Bruno Zanin) and his family. The characterization of Titta is quite possibly the fictional equivalent of Fellini's own adolescence. But more important than any of the characters is the thematic juxtaposition of adolescence and Fascism. According to Fellini "the film concerns a town, is the history of a town, is the metaphor of an enclosure, it reflects above all what Fascism was, the manner of being a fascist both psychologically and emotionally, and therefore of being ignorant, violent, exhibitionist and puerile. I consider Fascism to be a degeneration at a historical level of an individual season—that of adolescence—which corrupts and rots itself while proliferating in a monstrous fashion without being able to evolve and become adult. Thus Fascism and adolescence are above all manifestations of our most buried complexes, expressions of a confused and repressed psychic state and they are therefore stupidly aggressive. I should like to add, finally, that Fascism was not only a fact but that the fascist exists in us all. We cannot fight against it without identifying it with our ignorant, petty and impulsive 'self.'"

But far more than the themes of smallmindedness, ridiculous aspirations, adolescence, and Fascism, what gives **Amarcord** its special quality are its numerous scenes which each evoke a different truth. In one scene we see a dying woman sitting in a hospital ward with her husband; she is playing with her wedding ring which no longer fits her shrivelled finger. In another we witness a group of boys involved in a hilarious session of communal masturbation. Then there is a wonderful series of scenes providing character studies of some of the town's high school teachers. More than anything else what Fellini succeeds in conveying is an exuberant sense of life and a child-like sense of wonder. In one scene a peacock comes out of the sky during a light snowstorm, lands in a piazza, and interrupts a snowball fight when he spreads his magnificent tail.

Amarcord is a fine film that is certainly among the year's best, but those who are unfamiliar with Fellini's work might find it a bit too long. Unfortunately, the Towne Cinema is showing the original Italine print with English subtitles and not the dubbed version. Periodically, the printed dialogue becomes annoyingly unreadable because of the light background it is placed upon. Nevertheless, **Amarcord** is still worth the time.

"Looking for something?"—a memorable scene from a film about adolescence, smallmindedness and ridiculous aspirations. *Amarcord* is Fellini's rememberance of the Thirties state of mind seen through an endearing veil of nostalgia but focussed on particular images of small town existence in an era of 'degeneration at an historical level'.

(CPS-ZNS) -- First the airlines offered in-flight cocktails, next they offered movies and now Trans World Airlines is offering audiences with the Pope.

TWA, the financially troubled airline, reports it has worked out a number of package deals with the Vatican to commemorate Holy Year next year.

On any of 15 different holy tours ranging in price from $459 to $1449, all TWA passengers will be guaranteed pre-arranged audiences with the pontiff.

●

BAKER, California (ZNS-CUP)----The mystery of the 5,000 tooth like objects discovered in the desert near here has been solved.

An estimated 5,000 pyramid like objects, from seven to 13 inches high were discovered protruding upward on the sands of the Majve Desert. Many nearby residents suspected that "flying saucers" were behind the incident.

However, a 31 year old, Los Angeles artist reported this week that the teeth were merely his works of art. Donn Jones said he placed what he calls ceramic candles on the desert to dry, where they were discovered by puzzled travellers.

Believe It or Else

A curious collection of startling stories, compiled and edited by t.d.l.b.

COMAL COUNTRY, Texas (CUP-ENS)—Mickey Mouse, in his latest incarnation as a political candidate, has run into some stiff, mud-slinging competition in Comal Country, Texas.

During the recent election there, someone voted for Mickey Mouse as a write-in candidate for county judge. The editor of the local newspaper, going along with the gag, called for a recount after Mickey lost.

But local officials balked. They've gone after a court injunction to bar a recount, maintaining that Mickey Mouse is "an idiot, lunatic and minor..." and consequently ineligible for office.

●

NEW YORK(ZNS-CUP)----The United States is officially in the throes of a recession--at least this is the report from New York City garbage specialists.

According to the Department of Sanitation there--for the first time in 15 years--the volume of garbage in the city has declined.

At the beginning of 1974, 31,000 tons of garbage were reportedly collected each day. In recent weeks, however, the daily garbage has dropped drastically to 29,000 tons.

A department spokesman stated that one of the first barometers of economic change was the number of tons garbage collected. He also noted that the decline in garbage reflects a drop in the number of items people buy.

an' das a fact!

Ball

cont'd from 16

skiing...as I left her she was recalling her last six months in the Pyreees...or was it the Alps. I never saw her again.

Some people pooh-pooh fancy dress balls, but there is not other even which evokes such a perverse thrill in those who are attuned to the subtle nuances of snobbery. Formal balls are a challenge, there is always another mountain to climb, another glib comment...another Pamela.

THE STING
HURRY! Last week.
7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
mature
AT 7.00 AND 9.00
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE
598-2213
Closed Sunday
UVic students 1.75 adults 2.25
GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

FELLINI'S AMARCORD
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15
MATURE —Warning: Some Suggestive Scenes and Dialogue
TOWNE Cinema
382-5922 · Douglas & Humboldt in Nootka Court

UVic ski team in fine style at latest meet

The past weekend UVic's ski team finally made a fair stand against the stiff competition in the NCSC ski conference. The UBC team again won the overall meet in fine style, giving them a significant lead heading towards the championship which will be held at Mt. Hood Oregon on the 1-2 March.

In the X-Country individually UVic skiers skied the course considerably faster than previously. The first place time on the five mile 65 percent uphill course was ran in by an Alaskan at 30 min. 17 sec. with UVic skiers Lloyd Bishop placing 14th, Sandy Moe 15th, Ken Brown 17th, Jack Bennetto 21st and Chris Stranger 23rd.

In the dual slalom after the first run Chris Stranger had the 3rd fastest time, but Stranger unfortunately caught a tip in his second run and did not finish. Teamate Sandy Moe place 9th , Harry Measure 10th and Jack Bennetto 16th.

The Giant Slalom was UVic's best race placing 2nd overall only 6 points behind first place. Coach Brown took a 3rd place only three-tenths of a second behind UBC's Ron OZanne's winning time, with Harry Measure placing 6th, Sandy Moe 10th, Jack Bennetto 12th , and Chris Stanger 18th. Brown remarked sadly that Measure had to take a re-run as the referees missed his first time

In order to qualify for the final a team must place in the top three overall positions and team coach notes that there is a real battle for third place with UVic hard in running. Next weekends race at HYAk near Seattle will be the determining race for teams to qualify for the final.

Basketball Vikings coast to victory

Vikings ended their most successful season over winning two games from the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in Canada West Unversity Athletic Association Men's Basketball play at the McKinnon Building.

The Vikings coasted to a 73-58 victory on Friday night and Saturday night clinched a playoff berth for the first time ever by dumping the visiting Huskies 68-53.

Vikings lead the league with a 14-4 record while the University of Calgary Dinosaurs and U of Alberta Golden Bears share second place at 12-6 each. However, the Vikings have to wait until next weekend to see who they meet in the playoff.

The Vikings are hoping for a split or two Calgary wins when the Dinosaurs host the Bears next weekend. If Calgary ties the Vikings for the League Championship, the title as well as the setting for the best of threee playoff series goes to the Vikings on the basis that the Viks have beaten by the Dinosaurs 3 of 4 games this season.

If the Bears win two, they also collect the league title and host the playoff on virtue of their 3-1 mark over the Viks in league play.

However, if the Bears and Dinosaurs split and UBC wins two next weekend against the Huskies, UBC will finish second and meet the Vikings in the playoff since they (UBC) have bested both the Bears and Dinosaurs in league play.

On Friday nite the Viks rolled over the Huskies 73-58 in a lack luster contest. Although the Viks scored 73 points, they did not look good offensively. They seem to lack the machine-like precision they executies during their 11 games winning streak earier in the season.

Dave Mulcahy paced the Vikings with 19 points followed by Jim Duddridge and Lee Edmundson with 14 points each. Pard Hogeweide came off the bench to score 8 points and Bert Zethof posted 8 points with fine outside shooting.

Saturday nite the Vikings turned in a solid defensive performance to cap their successful season. Mulcahy led all scorers with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Edmundson turned in a fine defensive effort holding high scoring Roger Ganes to 6 points. Edmundson also let his presence be felt on the boards, hauling down 11 rebounds and scoring 14 points. Hogeweide showed his value as the sixth man and the necessity of a strong bench in collecting 11 points with spot duty. Dale MacDonald who also came off the bench, blew the game open late in the first half with 8 points from the fast break and Duddridge contributed 10 points as the Vikings shot 51 percent from the field.

Next weekend February 20 to 23 the Vikings will be at Fairbanks, Alaska for two exhibition games against the University of Alaska Nanooks. And the following weekend the Viks hope to host the playoff pending results of league play in Calgary.

Reflections
PORTRAIT STUDIO
GRADS!
If you haven't been contacted for your portrait sitting or if you missed your appointment, give us a call or drop by the studio
-facilities also for Masters and PhD. candidates
Room 36
Campus Services Building 477-0735

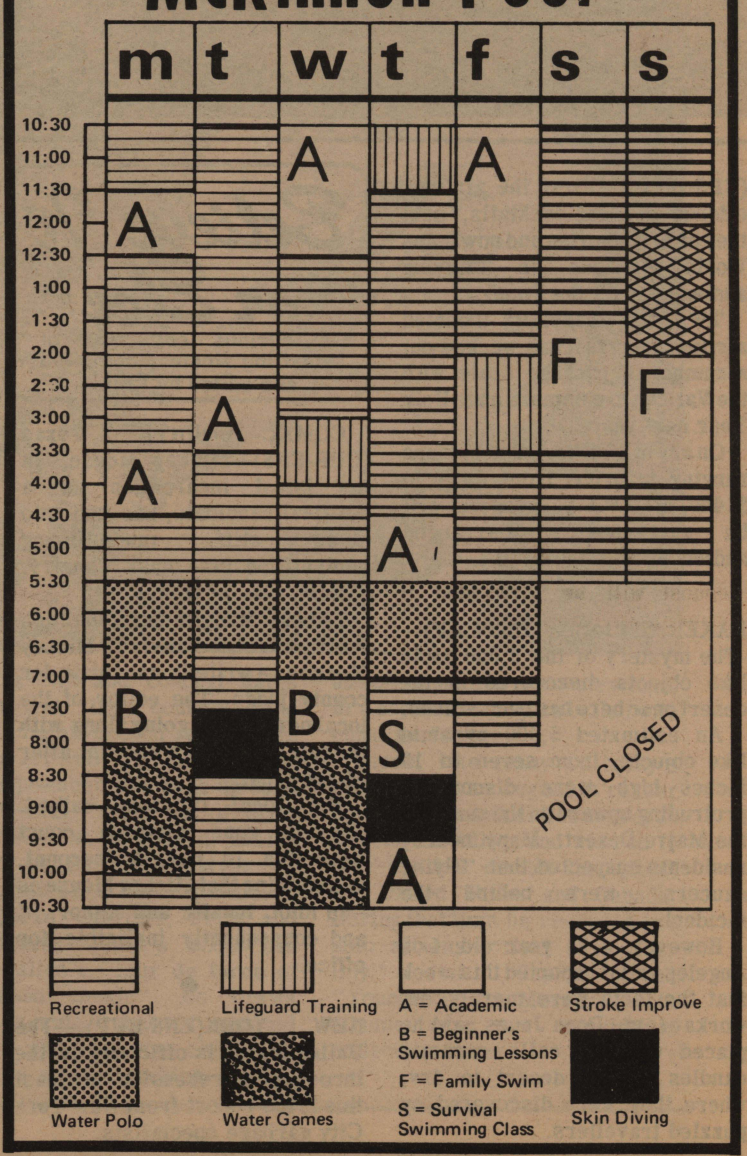
1974's MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE
THE GROOVE TUBE
"OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY! A RUDE AND RIB-TICKLING PARODY OF TV'S SHINING MOMENTS!"
TORONTO SUN

Warning: frank satirical comedy with some coarse language and sex—RW McDonald BC Dir
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434
2ND WEEK
Doors-6:45
Shows 7:00 & 9:00
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEARS SUPER HEROES!
Very frank sex comedy. R. W. McDONALD
Shows 7:15 & 9:15

'FLESH GORDON
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
5th WEEK FOR VICTORIA!

Department of Human Resources
will pay 650 dollars a month and meet all child care expenses in a contracted therapeutic home.
Necessary social work support, appropriate consultation and time off available.
If you have the ability we will place a difficult teenager in your home on a contracted, time–limited, goal–oriented behaviour change plan.
Call or write Mr. Gill
Group and Therapeutic Home Section
Dept. of Human Resources
1627 Fort St. 598–5121(if unavailable please leave name and phone number)

McKinnon Pool



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NUS

cont'd from 2

student input into student aid policy changes, but were less emphatic about actual participation on the task force.

"I think it would be foolish for the federal government to implement any changes in student aid without a good deal of discussion with students," said Skuce.

"We are intending at the appropriate time to consult students," said Lachappelle, adding that NUS would at least have the chance to present a brief on the task force recommendations after they are formulated.

He also said that Secretary of State, Hugh Faulkner, is prepared to meet with NUS about student aid if NUS wants a meeting.

Hilda Creswick later said, the meeting "wasn't very encouraging," but added that NUS would take the advice of the co-chairmen.

She said NUS would send a letter immediately to the Council of Education Ministers asking that students be seated on the task force, "because that's where the real changes in student aid will come from."

She also intends to ask that the Council make available reports and records of the task force for study by students. So far the task force, which meets in closed sessions, keeps all records "confidential."

Creswick feels that NUS can not make a very effective contribution to the deliberations of the task force by presenting a brief to the Council of Education Ministers, particularly when NUS is unable to know what is being discussed and decided at the meetings.

Maurice Richer, the CEM Secretary General, said in a telephone interview that the decision of whether to seat students on the task force as either members or observers is "political." He said the NUS request will be forwarded to Council chairman Thomas Wells, Ontario Minister of Education.

According to Richer, Wells could decide to refer the question to the next CEM meeting, scheduled for early June, or he could contact other ministers to find out their positions on student representation.

The NUS campaign to get students seated on the task force has been supported by the Ontario Federation of Students and the newly formed Atlantic student federation.

Nus has also requested member campuses to write to their provincial governments urging support for the seating of student representatives on the task force.

Difficult Rugby Tours

The Vikings and the Norsemen completed a very difficult tour of games in Oregon over the weekend.

They left on Friday afternoon and drove to Eugene and arrived at 1:00 a.m. They played against the University of Oregon Firsts and Seconds on Saturday afternoon and travelled to Corvallis Saturday night. They played against Oregon State University Sunday morning and then tried to make the last ferry back to Victoria. The missed the ferry and spent the night on the bus until the first ferry on Monday morning.

The Vikings won over U. of Oregon 24-4: Mike Penn 1 try, Ken Wilke 1 try, Doug Archibald 1 try, Doug Manning 1 try, Ian Benson 1 try, Brent Johnston 2 Con. The Vikings in twelve years of competition in the Northwest Intercollegiate have never won in Eugene before. With the score only 8-4 at the half, it looked like the "old jinx" was at work again. But Ken Wilke broke it open in the second half and the Vikings went on to a fine win.

The Norsemen playing superb rugby against an inexperienced side ran to a 46-0 triumph: Alistair Palmer 1 try, Rod MacDonald 2 tries, Bob Wright 1 try, Ted Zinkan 1 try, Billy Kamloops 2 tries 3 Converts, Steve Cowie 1 try , Ian Bruce 1 try, Randy Lynch 1 try.

On Sunday the Norsemen worked hard in the mud and rain and eventually came up with a 29-0 win over Oregon State University II's: Billy Kamloops 1 Drop-goal 2 penalty goals 2 Concerts, Don Carson 1 try, Bill Walker 2 tries , Alistair Palmer 1 try.

The Vikings ran into a very strong team. The Oregon State side toured in Wales last year and they were determined to win. They were awarded a penalty try late in the first half when one of our wingers tackled theirsuper-speedster after a kick-ahead. The Vikings appeared to be in trouble in the 2nd half being down 6-0, but they showed excellent control and slowly got on top. Ken Wilke scored an excellent try but the conversion was missed and we were still down 6-4. Then Brent Johnston put a penalty kick over from the 30 yard line and we surged into the lead 7-6. Not only did the Vikings then withstand a tremendous attack from Oregon State but they put together some excellent attacking moves of their own and very nearly scored on three other occasions.

The Vikings and Norsemen are now in front with three wins each, but they still have Western Washington State College in Bellingham , and the UBC Thunderbirds and Braves to face. UBC has just begun their Northwest Intercollegiate games and their Firsts won over Oregon State 30-4 but their Seconds (Braves) lost 18-16. It is expected that the New Zealand Bowl, given to the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference by New Zealand's Ambassador to Washington,D.C., Admiral Laking in 1963 , to promote sportsmanship between Canada and the United States, will go this year either to UBC or UVic. The big games will be played at UVic , March 22. The statistics favour the Thunderbirds over the Vikings and the Norsemen over the Braves, but as we all know in rugby, the games must be won on the playing field.

Volleyballers maintain status quo

The men's Volleyball team was in Calgary last weekend for the finals of the Canada West. UVic entered the tournament in fourth place and also left in fourth place, only beating out the University of Lethbridge.

UBC was in first place after the tournament held here three weeks ago but did not do so well in Calgary, both the University of Calgary and Alberta had improved greatly. The University of Alberta will represent Western Canada in the University Championships. The final standings were: U of A; U of C; UBC, UVic and U of L.

The top performances from the UVic team came from Kevin Smyth and Bruce Laurie who were impregnable on defence and devastating on offense.

sports stories should be typed and triple-spaced

The Coming Scene

thursday february 20

Lecture on 'Censorship ancient and modern' by Dr. Elaine Fantham of Trinity College, Toronto, at 8:00 p.m. in Cor. 108. Sponsored by the Classical Association of Vancouver Island.

Classical guitarist Liona Boyd performs works from Back, Scarlatti, and Rodrigo at 8 p.m. in Open Space. Admission $2.00

Cinecenta presents Ted Kotcheff's *OUTBACK* STARRING Donald Pleasance. Also a short about the hero-outlaw *Ned Kelly*. In Mac 144 at 9:40 p.m.

friday february 21

Folk, blues and jazz by Richard King, guitarist and flautist at Open Space at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ralph Tyler, guest speaker from Harvard, speaks on 'Modern curriculum trends' to Education students in Mac 144 at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Jack Adamowicz, Department of Psychology, University of New Brunswick, will speak on 'Age related cognitave changes; Visual short-term memory' in Cor 170 at 3:30 p.m.

UVic Jazz Band performs in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

Cinecenta presents a Robert Altman double feature. Elliot Gould as a modern Philip Marlowe in *The Long Goodbye* plus Warren Beatty and Julie Chrisie in *McCabe and Mrs. Miller* with songs by Leonard Cohen. In Mac 144 at 7:15 p.m. only.

Outdoors Club reading break trip to Olympic Nat'l Park, Washington leaves Fri . Afternoon. Transportation (incl. Ferries subsidized. Accom. $4 per nite. For more info. phone Gord 477-6450, Jim 598-6967. Lg. variety of activities to suit anyone.

saturday february 22

Cinecenta comes up with the film version of *Jesus Christ Superstar* with Ted Neely, Carl Anderson and Yvonne Elliman in Mac 144 at 7 and 9.15
p.m.

sunday february 23

All fascists, revolutionary communists, war mongers, members of the military-industrial complex (or innocent bystanders) welcome to the Strategy and Tactics Club meeting in Cle 132 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert Sward gives a free poetry reading at Open Space , 2:30 p.m.

The German department presents the film *Das Glas Wasser* , in color, in German with English subtitles. It's in Mac 144, 4 p.m. for free.

Satyajit Ray's Apu trilogy terminates with *The World of Apu* at 7:30 pm. today in Mac 144.

monday february 24

Informal discussions on Baha'i views of different world problems and conditions in Cle 124 at 12:30 p.m.

Crossroads Theatre presents the one-women play *Alison Mary Fagan* in the Sub Upper Lounge at 7 p.m. Free!

Christian Science Organization meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Mac 110. Counsellors are in the Mac lobby to talk with you from 1 to 3 p.m. as well.

Water fun from 8 to 10 p.m. in the MacKinnon pool. Instruction provided--games are of a 'pick-up' nature.

wednesday february 26

The NDP Club sponsors a meeting with attorney-general Alex MacDonald in Cor 163 at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. J. Paden of the Biology department lectures on 'Tropical travels in search of common and uncommon Discomycetes' in Cunn 1018 at 4 p.m.

Sailing Club meets in Cle 106 at 12:30 p.m.

thursday february 27

Prof. Barbara Reynolds of Nottingham and California Universities speaks on 'Ariosto, Poet of Europe' in Mac 107 at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies.

Three Lines Free

Wanted: Spanish One texts and workbooks, phone 382-4931 or 598-1984.

Room for Rent. Fairfield Area. Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer, T.V. and telephones. Call 384-6069 after 8 p.m.

'56 V.W. bug no engine. wreking, extra seats. 308-D Lansdowne.

Kenwood Dual Stereo. Plus many free records if so desired. ph. 386-3038. Dick

For sale:- Gibson solid body electric bass with hard shell case. 2 yrs old, excellent conditon. Best offer. 385-8952. After 6.

For sale: $195 or offer for a 5 string banjo with mother of pearl inlay. Laminated neck and wood inlay resonator. Ph. 592-0422 or 383-7544 eves. Bill or Gerry.

Talk with your Christian Science Counsellors. Muriel and Jack Rennie. We are not someone peddling Christian Science to University students. We are available to students (any students) to help them with their problems from a spiritual standpoint. Talk with us - Main Lounge MacLaurin Bldg. Mondays 1-3.

Must sell immediately: Philco AM-FM stereo record player $100 (brand new). Women's hiking boots, never used before, size 10 (price negoitable.) Various text books. Call Laurie at 477-6981 (after 6:30 p.m. or see her in room 312 Margaret Newton Hall.

19 years have aged a 56 dodge ½ ton into a fine easy cruising machine. Gov't inspected. Will sell to good owner. Richard 386-3038.

A 22 year old 5 th year accounting student in South Africa would like to hear from a Canadian University student between 18 and 25 . Anyone interested please write: David Birdall, 57 Balmoral Drive, Durban North 4001, Natal, South Africa.

Open meeting with Canada Council . Elliot 176. Tues . 3:30-4:30.

"Beatty" winger washer and tubs good shape $45 worth of nostalgia. Susan 652-3014.

Tredle sewing machine for sale. Good condition sew magnificently. $100. Vera 598-3242.

Wanted: Four 700-16 6 ply Truck tires. Ph. 382-7826. After 5 p.m.

For sale: '59 V.W. good conditon. $400. Ph. 384-3056.

For sale: 1972 Kawasaki 90 CC 4,500 miles. $450.00 ph. 598-7780.

Gretsch Hollow Body Electric Guitar with case. Best offer. Joe 388-6719.

Wanted : Bouyancy Compensator: used preferably. Ph. Lorna after 10:30 p.m. weekdays. 595-1069.

Wanted: Ride to the Okanagan for the long weekend. Will share gas expences. If you can help call Sue 477-8541.

For Sale: One pair Head GK03 skies. 175 cm with Girsch bindings. Asking $120...phone 656-3614.

For sale: Royal Digital V pocket calculator. Four functions and constant . Large bright green eight digit display with floating decimal. Includes case and charger. $50.00 phone David at 477-1915.

Trial Bike For Sale: 1971 Yamaha 360, only 6,000 miles. Excellent conditon. Any offers? Contact Sandy Moe 301 f- Lansdowne 477-6981.

Language tutoring at Reasonable fees...Transpeak services . ph. 479-2113.

Would like to buy 2 person light weight tent. Ph. 385-4897 after 6 p.m.

On Thursday, February 20 there will be a special session

for all grads in Canada Manpower's Creative Job Search Technique (job-search-applications, interviews, etc.) in Clubs Room A in the SUB at 5 p.m.

There will then be a follow-up session on Friday, February 21 in the Clubs Room A in the SUB at 2:30 p.m.

For Sale: Two HR70-14 radial snow tires, $50 and one auto cassette tape player. $50. Ph. 592-6038 (ask for Eugene.)

For sale: Rudolph upright piano. Good shape. Best Offer over $500. 383-6828.

Lost- large black wallet in MacLaurin Bldg. Keep the money-return ID and documents. Ph. 477-6911. Loc 700 - or bring to Visual Arts office 198.

Wanted: double bed, set of drawers and end table. Please call Jean at 595-6086.

For sale: Electric Guitar-Emperador Electric guitar, copy of Les Paul - Darius Amplifier--Plush lined case-strap - Cord Complete $155. 477-6515.

Female wanted to share a two bedrrom suite $70 per month Esquimalt area. Close to bus route. Available immediately. 383-2664.

For sale: Two - ten speed bicycles. 1971 Raleigh Gran Prix in good condition. $100. or best offer. Red and Silver "Crescent Pepita Special".

For further information leading to the apprehension of any of these two bikes, please contact Don Radford in Room F-30 in Lansdowne.

Like new. Royal "Safari" portable typewriter, script type. Excellent conditon. $75 or offers. Ph. 384-5590.

'67 VW camper, new: 600 cc motor, clutch, paint tires. 477-9017 after 5:30 ask for room 111.

To people who wish to put ads into the three line free column: It sure would be nice to see some people who could spell properly. The typesetters have to spend precious time weeding through your misspelt ads. An example : Sterio is spelt stereo! The whole situation gets a to point of madness:

Versatile singer-guitarist JESSE COLIN YOUNG and his band come to Victoria's Memorial Arena for a concert Wednesday, February 26, at 8: p.m.

They were the opening act for Crosby Stills Nash and Young on their tour last year. A talented writer as well as an accomplished singer and musician, YOUNG has a soon to be released album entitled "Songbird."

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at T. Eaton and Company, McPherson Playhouse and the Memorial Arena.

MIGRAINE: If you have migraine headaches, and would be interested in participating in an experimental study which may yield therapeutic results, Contact Psych Dept. L. Rosenblood local 285 or B. Goldwater local 571.

HOST®
Rent-A-Car

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE

RENT A CRICKET OR VEGA FOR

$4.80 per 24 hr Day

+10c A MILE +GAS

(YOU MUST SHOW YOUR AMS CARD)

FREE PICKUP

PHONE 388-7874

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